4Fr

The Weather

TODAY—Clearing and a little warmer in the afternoon. Outlook for tomorrow fair with about normal temperatures. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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Yanks Smash 27 Jap Ships, 396 Planes; Resistance Collapsing in Ruined Aachen

Yanks Smash Nazi Relief Tank Forces North of City

Last Escape Link To Reich Reduced; Allies About to Resume Big Push

London, Oct. 13 (AP).—American troops broke into the streets of desolated Aachen today from the east and south against collapsing resistance and to the north smashed first-line German infantry and tanks which had massed for a desperate bid to relieve the doomed fortress.

The blazing city's slender link to the Fatherland was narrowed on the northeast to a half-mile despite violent enemy attacks which fell apart in a hurricane of bombs and shells near Wurselen, three miles north of Aachen. The Germans lost 64 tanks in two days of futile blows.

Tanks Rushed from Arnhem

One German takn division was being rushed down from the northern end of the 460-mile western front at Arnhem to join the battle for Aachen, which the German radio said had bee all but flattened "by an unprecedested steamroller of fire."

Doughboys crossed the railway tracks on the southeast and entered Aachen proper at 9:30 a. m., routing dirty, bearded Germans from the rubble, while self-propelled artillery knocked out cores of resistance described as spotty.

Even as the ancient city of Charlemagne entered its dying hours, the whole British Second Army and American First Army front at the western gates of Germany showed signs of imminent eruption.

Midway between Aachen and Arnhem, the British Second Army, paced by American tanks, hammered out a gain of more than a mile beyond the captured Dutch town of Overloon on a front of nearly four miles, neared Venray, three miles southeast of Overloon, and were operating six miles from the Maas River, which faces the German frontier.

Limited Gains Announced

The Allied communique announced limited gains had been made 11 miles east of Aachen from positions four miles beyond Stolberg, indicating that the drive on the Rhine may be about ready to resume. Slow and steady progress was made in Hurtgen Forest, southeast of Aachen.

Both Allied and Axis sources referred to activity in the Geilen-Kirchen area 12 miles north of Aachen. A German military commentator said the American troops had been concentrated there "possibly for a grand-scale assault" on the flat lands to the Rhine.

The Canadians along the sea clearing out the Schelde Estuary approaches to the port of Antwerp gouged out gains in bitter fighting on the estuary5s south banks.

Cut Aardenburg Road

Their comrades to 4he south, widening the perilously slim bridgehead across the Leopold Canal, fought into the outskirts of the village og Eede nearly a mile from the canal, and cut the main road to thea Dutch City of Aardenburg, two miles farther north.

The Germans were reported hurrying up reinforcements in an effort to rescue an estimated 11,000 of their comrades who have been cut off by the Canadians from escape by land from their imperiled positions on two Dutch islands in the Schelde.

In France, the U. S. Third Army was locked in hand-to-hand combat with the Germans in Meizieres-Les-Metz, six miles north of Metz, but there were no developments elsewhere on this front.

Seize Four Villages

The U. S. Seventh Army to the south seized four villages in driving to within 12 miles of Schlucht Pass, 28 miles north of Belfort, and had the city of Le Thillot, 15 miles north of Belfort, hemmed in from three sides.

There was yet no word that the Americans who Thursday cleared a northeastern suburb of Aachen had joined in the attack on the main section of the city.

The attack rolled up from the southeast under cover of the same sort of artillery barrage which had ruined at least 85 per cent of the city. Divebombers wheeled over the center of the city, blasting the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4.

Through the Screen of Death at Arnhem

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

THE YANKS PLOUGH ON—American paratroopers dashing through a field in an assault on Arnhem,, moving up despite a veritable wall of shellfire thrown out by German 88's

'Oomph Ann' Fighting Mad At GI Charge

Jungles Too Tough, Actors Cut Trips, Army Paper Says

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 13 (U.P.)—The Army newspaper CBI Roundup, charging that several movie stars quit entertaining soldiers in the China-Burma area because it was too tough and that many of their routines were "hammy," stirred up a hornet's nest of bitter complaint in the film colony today.

Pretty Ann Sheridan, charged by the paper with being a "patriot who enjoyed complete Army outfitting but fled when the bugs came and cut 25 days off a promised 60-day tour, countered with a challenge to "fight boy-fashion, no holds barred, anybody who thinks I dogged it in the overseas theater."

The Oomph Girl asserted bitterly that she traveled 60,000 "possibly dangerous miles, ate C or K rations for the most part, and "then when it was little girl's room time went down to the men's toilet and waited until it was cleared."

Another star attacked by the newspaper was Comedian Joe E. Brown, charged with cutting 83 days off his promised schedule, who retorted angrily that he "did all a 53-year-old man could do" and played "every spot humanly possible to play."

Brown, who suggested that the editorial "probably was written by someone enjoying the comforts of city life in New Delhi, India, where the paper is published," said, "I simply don't understand the editorial."

To the newspaper's charge that she and other movie stars provided

See ACTORS, Page 2, Column 5.

AachenMop-up Described by Eyewitness

Inside Aachen, Oct. 13. (INS).—I crouched through the streets of Aachen today, while sniper bullets zinged and ricocheted off dead walls. Ahead of me the GI's of the First Army were slowly, tensely mopping up tough opposition in the biggest German city invaded in this war.

The people of Aachen began to come up out of their cellars and sewers. Many of them seemed almost happy to see us. Perhaps it was relief, rather than happiness, relief that the worst of Aachen's siege was over for them.

The city is a mass of burned, broken buildings, great craters—some of them so old the grass had grown back into them—and the streets glitter with broken glass that crunches and protests under the thick soles of the advancing Americans.

Cross Battle Line

The first troops went into the city at 9:29 this morning. They crossed the railroad tracks, which had constituted a battle line since the U. S. ultimatum to Aachen to "surrender-or-die" was rejected and pushed into the town behind a curtain of artillery fire.

Capt. Ozell Smoot of Oklahoma City, Okla., led the first group of troops into Aachen.

Smoot and his men met only small-arms fire at first. They expected all hell to rattle itself loose from Aachen. But it turned out to be purgatory. Aachen has little kick. Apparently it depended heavily on the reinforcements that never reached the city.

The reinforcements left grim monuments behind them, burned out tanks, guns and equipment abandoned in terrorized flight. The

See AACHEN, Page 2, Column 3.

Reds Capture Riga, Main Nazi Naval Base

East Prussian Front Hammered, Soviets Reported in Germany

London, Oct. 13 (AP).—Russian storm troops smashed seven miles through stout German defenses today and captured Riga, Latvian capital and main Nazi Baltic naval base, Premier Joseph Stalin announced tonight.

Far to the Southwest, other Soviet troops hammered the German East Prussian frontier defenses on a front extending across Lithuania, and there were unofficial reports that the Red Army already had crossed into pre-war Germany.

In the south, Russian tanks and motorized infantrymen battered their way across the Hungarian plains toward imperiled Budapest, Hungarian capital, and a special communique from Marshal Tito's headquarters said that Partisan forces had "penetrated to the walls of Belgrade," Yugoslav capital, with the seizure of Beli Potok, only

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

Active After Short Rest

Pants Burglar Pockets $257 To Bring Total Near $10,000

Washington's pants burglar, unheard from for several days, was at work again Wednesday night when he robbed two sleeping residents at 1492 Newton st. nw. of a total of $257 in cash, police reported yesterday.

The silent prowler has netted nearly $10,000 from more than 20 Washington homes he has entered since June 2.

The thief, who has never been seen by any of his victims, moved into the Tenth Precinct to work Wednesday night. Previously he had operated only in the Sixth and Eighth Precincts. He confines his work to the northwest section of town.

The latest victims are William H. Leath, 29, and Dairl Rader, 55, both of whom, according to police, are roomers at the Newton st. address. Both men were sleeping in their rooms when the prowler entered and removed their wallets from their trouser pockets.

Rader's wallet contained $240 and Leath had $17 in his, police said. Both men told police that the doors of their rooms were unlocked. Entrance to the house was also gained through an unlocked door, police said.

Last Saturday night, the burglar entered the home of Patrick Casey at 1368 Locust st. nw., where he got a wallet containing $2280, the largest lump sum he has taken thus far.

Next Big-3 Parley Left Wide Open

Roosevelt Thought To View De Gaulle Regime Now As "De Facto" Rule

By John M. Hightower

President Roosevelt left wide open yesterday the possibility that he may meet with Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill in the next two months to seek new big-three agreements on the future of Europe and the preservation of United Nations unity when peace comes.

and the preservation of United Nations unity when peace comes.

The President touched briefly on the subject at his news conference, where he responded to several questions on foreign affairs. One answer indicated he may be thinking of the French administration of Gen. Charles de Gaulle now as a regular "de facto government" rather than merely an "authority."

He said he would call it either an authority or a de facto government. Some of his most-trusted advisers are urging him to recognize the De Gaulle regime as a provisional or de facto government and stop dealing with it on a limited military basis. A new American Ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, left recently for Paris, but pending some further act of recognition he goes only as a representative to the de facto French "authority." Heretofore Mr. Roosevelt has been careful to avoid the word government in talking of the De Gaulle setup.

Studies Reports From Moscow

The President came to his news conference fresh from a study of the latest reports on the conference of Churchill and Stalin at Moscow.

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 1.

Compromise Believed Near on Polish Issue

Mascow, Oct. 13 (AP).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish regime conferred today with leaders of the Lublin Polish government at their headquarters, and as the rival groups met the belief grew that a tentative compromise on their differences was near.

Premier Mikolajczyk earlier in the day conferred with U. S: Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov, and he said he hoped to see Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin later.

The talk with Harriman was described as a "friendly conversation" on "the general situation." Mikolajczyk said "Naturally I am most hopeful" of an accord with the Lubin group, which has the backing of the Soviet government. He did not comment on his talk with the Lubin leaders.

Mikolajczyk said he believed

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Won't Define Next One

Question of More Speeches Not Decided, Roosevelt Says

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that he and his campaign advisers are talking about future speech-making plans for him, but that nothing definite has been decided yet.

He added that if any decisions are reached they probably will be announced locally in the place where the speech is to be made or by the Democratic National Committee in New York.

Mr. Roosevelt would not say whether he considers in the political classification the speech he will make before the Foreign Policy Association October 21.

When the question was put to him at his news conference he wanted to know if the questioner wished to turn the room into a debating society. All he would say was that the speech would be on foreign polley and that he was not interested in who was going to pay the radio time.

Soon to Make His Guess

Mr. Roosevelt said he's been too busy this year to make and file away his customary guess on the outcome of the presidential election, but he expects to get that done within a few days.

He told his news conference he knew pretty well by now what his guess would be and added that he's never been right yet.

In each of his three previous races Mr. Roosevelt has forecast correctly his own election but has erred on the size of the electoral vote.

Meanwhile two Democratic Senators reported to the President on the political outlook, which they said they found good for their side.

Pepper, Murray Confident

Senator Pepper of Florida called at the White House after trips which took him to the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts and through the Midwest.

"We feel good," he told reporters. "It is not a case of unrestrained rejoicing, but I certainly feel the opposite of pessimism."

Senator Murray of Montana said after his talk with the President that he is confident Mr. Roosevelt will carry Montana by "a very substantial majority" along with other midwestern states. He added that he told the President a few more radio speeches "would be very beneficial."

Pepper was accompanied to the White House by Rufus Olson, executive director of the Foreign Language Division of the Democratic National Committee. Both said they were sure the chief executive will get the vote of foreign language speaking americans.

Strike Called At Roosevelt Hotel Here

Picket Line Formed As Union Voices Recognition Demand

Roosevelt Hotel employes were called out on strike late yesterday, but hotel officials said last night they were keeping up services on a "very curtailed basis."

A picket line was thrown around the hotel shortly after 3 p. mm., and union officials claimed "wonderful response" from the workers on the shift that was supposed to go on at 5:30 p. m. They declared the Roosevelt was "one of the two big hotels in town which was still unorganized," and made it quite plain to reporters they "meant business this time."

The strike was called by the joint executive board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League, AFL. Sol Karp, executive director, said, "A number of union members have been fired lately," and the union determined the strike was the last means of forcing the management into dealing with the union.

Harold Barclay, business agent, Local 80, disclosed the union sent a letter to the management of the hotel Monday and had received no reply.

Hotel officials said the hotel was "nonunion" and asserted that individual union members among their employes receive the same treatment as everybody else. The union claims wages at the Roosevelt are "from $3 to $8" smaller than in the 19 organized hotels in the city.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the National War Labor Board has scheduled a hearing on October 24 for the dispute which almost led to a walkout in these 19 contracted hotels October 1. Union officials last night expected early intervention of the WLB in the Roosevelt strike and speculated on the possibility that the Roosevelt Hotel

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 5.

Murders Spur Call for Single Police Force

Hebert to Ask Merger Of Park Detail With Metropolitan Unit

By James E. Chinn

Aroused by three murders in Washington's park areas in recent months, Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), announced yesterday he plans to sponsor legislation to consolidate the Metropolitan and Park Police forces in an effort to provide "adequate and efficient" police protection in the lonely park sections.

"The Park police have demonstrated their inability to cope with the problem of protecting the thousands of people who frequent the public parks," he declared." A shortage in the force may be one of the reasons, but I firmly believe the park areas would be more efficiently and satisfactorily patrolled if the Metropolitan police do the job."

Initialed 1941 Probe

Hebert, a member of the House District Committee, who initiated an investigation in 1941 which resulted in reorganization of the Metropolitan force, said the department under Maj. Edward J. Kelly had done "a fine job" in keeping "frenzied" crime in check in wartime Washington, and that he should be given jurisdiction over policing the park lands.

"I have long been of the opinion there are too many police forces in Washington," he declared. "There is absolutely no reason for a separate force for the park patrol. Overlapping and confusion under such a setup is inevitable."

Hebert pointed out that the Park Police, now under the Interior Department's park service, receive the same pay and enjoy the same retirement benefits as members of the Metropolitan force and that a merger of the two would be "a comparatively simple process."

As soon as Congress reconvenes

See POLICE, Page 2, Column 7.

2-Day Raids Spread Ruin Throughout Formosa

Bases and Ports Wrecked; No U. S. Vessel Damaged; 45 Planes Lost

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 13 (AP). Spreading destruction over the strategic island of Formosa for two days, powerful American air forces destroyed 396 Japanese planes, sank or damaged 63 surface ships and eriously damaged shore defenses and installations.

Nine hours after Admiral Chester W. Nimitz had given preliminary figures on Wednesday's (U. S. time) strike against Formosa, he released figures on the second strike which occurred yesterday (U. S. time).

At least 45 American planes were lost.

"Small groups of enemy aircraft made repeated attempts to torpedo or bomb carriers or supporting ships, but no damage was done to our surface ships," the admiral said.

Two-day Score Listed

Yesterday's action cost the Japanese 11 more ships sunk, 14 probably sunk and three others damaged. Thirty-seven small craft were sunk or damaged. Some 221 planes were shot down or destroyed on the ground the first day. Yesterday the Japanese lost 175 more.

The score for the two days was:
396 planes destroyed.
27 ships sunk.
14 ships sunk.
22 ships damaged.
37 small craft sunk or damaged.

The reports from the task force, under direct command of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher and a part of Adm. William F. Halsey's Third Fleet, tabulated the losses as follows:

Ships sunk: Two large cargo ships, four medium cargo ships, nine small cargo ships, twelve coastal cargo ships.

Ships probably sunk: One large cargo ship, three medium cargo ships, three small cargo ships, one oil tanker, five coastal cargo ships and one minesweeper.

Ships damaged: Six medium cargo ships, fifteen small cargo ships and one large troop transport.

Was Complete Surprise

From the reports it was indicated the Halsey-Mitscher task force achieved complete surprise in its Wednesday attack, which began before dawn. The Japanese were forced to concentrate on futile attempts to defend bases and shipping rather than attack American warships in force.

What attacks they were able to mount against the American ships cost them at least 11 planes, three to carrier night fighters and the remainder to ship ack-ack.

Nimitz said it was obvious the Japanese had few planes based on either Formosa or the Pescadores, a small island group west of Formosa off the China coast.

Bases, Ports Hard Hit

Heavy damage was inflicted on Formosa air bases, port facilities and shore instalaltions.

Since August 30 the Halsey-Mitscher combination has destroyed 1497 Japanese planes and damaged 89. In the same period 428 Japanese ships were sunk or damaged.

"First reports on both strikes against Formosa came from the Japanese radio. The Nipponese said 1000 American planes attacked and that at least 110 had been shot down. They also claimed destruction of one U. S. carrier and one unidentified vesesl and damaging of two ships. A DNB (German news agency) broadcast quoting Japanese sources said two American aircraft carriers and two battleships were sunk or damaged by the Japanese.)

Shows Expanding Power

The Formosa attack demonstrated the expanding power of the American Navy. Within four days the Americans have hit the

See FORMOSA, Page 2, Column 8.

Crammed Deep Down Throat

Towel Strangled Oil Heiress In Bathtub, Autopsy Reveals

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—A torn remnant of a red-bordered towel crammed deep down her throat caused the death by strangulation of Georgette Bauerdorf, 20-year-old oil heiress whose half-nude body was found in the overflowing bathtub of her swank apartment, autopsy surgeon Frank R. Webb reported today.

Part of the towel, death clenched in Miss Bauerdorf's teeth, had been ripped away. A quick search of her apartment failed to reveal the missing piece.

"There was no evidence that the girl drowned," Dr. Webb said. "There were only a few drops of water in her lungs, although her body was found face down in the tub, and these could have come from a water-soaked towel or wash rag."

Criminal Attack a Possibility

Dr. Webb said Miss Bauerdorf had been criminally attacked or had engaged in an act of intimacy between 10:30 p. m., the time she left the Hollywood Canteen, where she served as a hostess Wednesday night, and the time of her death, probably some time around midnight.

"There were no bruises or marks on the lower portions of her body," the county surgeon said.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEORGETTE BAUERDORF

The autopsy also revealed a mark on her right shoulder and one over her eye, both of which might have been caused by a fall, Dr. Webb said.

There were slight scratches around her mouth, supporting the

See BATH, Page 2, Column 6.

They 'May Save Lives'

Navy Calls for Photographs Of Japan's Mainland, Islands

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (AP).—An urgent call for photographs of the Japanese mainland and of islands of Japan's war empire, to be used in invasion plans, was issued today by the Navy.

Analysis of ground level photographs, a statement from 12th naval district headquarters said, "adds immeasurably to data gleaned from aerial photographs made under operational or combat conditions.

"In particular, shoreline photographs aid planners of landings on hostile areas in determining exactly the best zones for invasion, and in estimating the requirements for operations preliminary to the invasion itself. Photographs may save lives."

Pictures are needed of the Japanese mainland, Japanese mandated and other islands, including Korea, Formosa and the Kuriles; Manchuria, the Philippines, occupied China, the Netherlands East Indies, Indo China, Thailand, Malaya and Burma.

In addition, the navy wants to interview persons with first hand knowledge of those areas.

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Bologna Nazis Get Record Pounding

Fortifies Hideout

Hitler Gets Ready to Go Underground

By the United Press

An estimated 45,000 workers are fortifying Adolf Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat, and blasting has been heard as far as Salzburg, some 20 miles distant, according to the Stockholm newspaper, Arbetaren, in an article reported yesterday to the Office of War Information.

But despite strictest SS (elite guard) and Gestapo control of the Berchtesgaden area, "sabotage occurs," the Swedish paper said. It reported that a "terrible ammunition explosion" occurred September 7 which destroyed part of an engineer's camp near Schellenberg, 6 miles from Hitler's residence.

"This is the second explosion this year," the Arbetaren said.

Describing the fortifications, the newspaper said: "In an area of some 600 square kilometers between Untersberg and so-called Steinernes Meer near Salzburg, gigantic shafts, holes and kilometer-long corridors have been blasted into the cliffs. Artillery positions have been installed and gigantic quantities of ammunition and foodstuffs have been stored in holes. Water reservoirs have been constructed."

The article said that Hitler and his followers "want to assure themselves of refuge in this impenetrable mountain area where they will be able to resist for years in a labyrinth of underground corridors."

Called 'Greatest Aerial Assault on Single Target Area'

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP).—German troops before Bologna, like their predecessors at Cassino, came up out of their foxholes today after enduring what the 15th Air Force described as the "greatest aerial assault of the war on a single target area" and rejoined the furious struggle for the final hills before the Po Valley metropolis.

There was little doubt that yesterday's tremendous strike by hundreds of American heavy and medium bombers inflicted serious damage on Nazi installations, yet today's Allied communique reported heavy fighting in progress with "no material advances" around the embattled highway center of Livergnano 10 miles south of Bologna.

(A German broadcast said Yank troops, attacking in the wake of the bombers, made "minor local dents" in the Nazi line, but declared they were eliminated by counterattacks. It said "grim fighting" continued.)

East and west of the Florence-Bologna highway the Americans captured several more hills, while the British Eighth Army near the Adriatic moved up Highway 9 to a point about 3 miles northwest of Savignano.

Livergnano, to which the Germans have clung with grim tenacity for several days, is partly outflanked by American infantry moving through the hills on either side. Mount Delle Formiche, 2½ miles east of Livergnano, was captured yesterday. Other doughboys moving forward west of the highway seized Monteramici, overlooking a subsidiary road to Bologna. American troops have taken more than 300 prisoners in recent fighting.

In their advance beyond Savignano near the Adriatic British troops captured Balignano, Massa, Badia and Montiano.

On the west coast American troops clung to Mount Canala, about 4 miles southeast of Massa, western terminus of the Gothic Line.

POLISH

From Page 1

that his invitation to Moscow at this temi was part of a sincere effort to settle the vexing problem.

Although the belief grew that a tentative compromise might be reached before the end of the Stalin-Churchill talks, no quick public announcement was expected because Mikolajczyk probably would have to return to London first and confer with his cabinet.

Responsible diplomats here emphasized the difficulties to be surmounted. Mikolajczyk was not given a "blank check" by his exile government in London. His group is willing to discuss the border question with Russia, but has not agreed to renounce the 1935 constitution, which it claims as sole legal authority.

Own Proposal Unanswered

Mikolajczyk suggested to the Lublin committee two months ago that his government be reorganized on the basis of five major political parties, including Communists, but has not received a reply to this idea.

The Lublin group, headed by Edward Osubka-Morawski, wants the Polish president, Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, shorn of his powers, the 1935 constitution abandoned, and the appointment of the Lublin commander inchief, Col. Gen. Rola Zymierski, a shead of all Polish armed forces. The Lublin committee has suggested that Mikolajczyk join its group, perhaps as premier, but has said it would not join the London regime.

CONFER

From Page 1

There has been some speculation that if the Moscow meeting makes good progress, Churchill, who only recently met Mr. Roosevelt at Quebec, might arrange a conference of all three leaders and possibly include Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China.

About the first question put by newsmen was whether the President saw any prospect for a big-three parley. He said he did not know. While there was no further discussion of the question the reply was interpreted as meaning that nothing which has happened at Moscow would close the possibility.

It was in response to a question whether he was being kept abreast of Moscow developments that the President made it known he had just been studying reports.

One questioner wanted to know whether Churchill was speaking to Stalin on behalf of both Britain and the United States since he had so recently met with Mr. Roosevelt at Quebec, but the President said it would be silly to assume that.

Peace Plan Gap Unclosed

On other foreign affairs questions, the Chief Executive said:

There's no decision yet on exactly how to close the gap in the Dumbarton Oaks security plan over voting rights of big powers.

He's not concerned with who is paying for his foreign policy speech on October 21, or whether it should be called political.

It would be what Mr. Roosevelt called a little bit ahead of time now for him to answer the question raised, by Senator Ball (R., Minn.) in a statement yesterday about United States participation in a world security organization. Ball asked whether presidential and congressional candidates favor a flat commitment by Congress guaranteeing American forces would be used by order of the proposed council.

It will be about a week more before he will have anything on the rumored appointment of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia to a top position in Italian affairs, and while the President has read in the papers that Leon Henderson might be named to some sort of position in the military government of Germany he would make no comment.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

six miles southeast of the city.

Gen. Andrei Yeremenko's Second Baltic Army troops and those of Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army crashed into Riga, city of 385,000.

Yeremenko's men struck from the east and southeast, and Maslennikov's forces descending from freed Estonia hit from the northeast. The Russians had to reduce a savagely resisting enemy entrenched in some of the strongest fortifications on the eastern front, rows of concrete and steel pillboxes, tank traps and barbed wire.

The conquest promises early liquidation of from 10 to 15 Nazi divisions cut off in western Latvia last Tuesday when Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Army drove a wedge to the sea just north of the East Prussian port of Memel.

Besides giving the Russians another valuable port for easing the supply problem, the fall of Riga released perhaps 1,000,000 men for the big battle for the soil of Germany itself.

Capture of Half of City Admitted

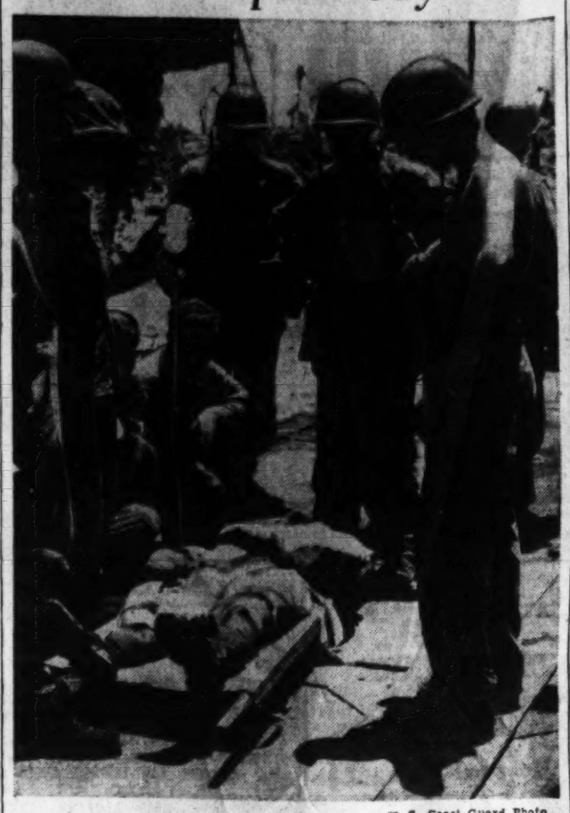
A few hours before Stalin's announcement, Berlin acknowledged that the Russians had captured the eastern half of Riga, which is bisected by the mile-wide Daugava River. Under a violent Soviet shelling the Germans retreated across to the western side of the river, Berlin said.

"Several Russian attempts to capture river crossings were smashed," said the Nazi military commentator, Col. Ernst Von Hammer.

The Germans also announced the fall of Rozan, west bank town of the Narew River in northern Poland, 45 miles northeast of Warsaw and only 33 miles from the lower East Prussian frontier.

Berlin said a "large-scale Soviet offensive" had begun beyond the Narew River by Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian Army, intended to slice northwestward toward Danzig and lop off East Prussia in cooperation with other Soviet forces attacking from Lithuania on the north and east.

'The Most Popular Guy'



U. S. Coast Guard Photo.

SEVERELY WOUNDED—Coast Guardsmen and soldiers watch anxiously as blood plasma is administered to "the most popular guy in the outfit," maimed in an explosion on Anguar Island in the Palaus. Plasma will save the life of many another "popular guy," if the civilian public will continue to donate blood. If you are interested, call the Red Cross at DIstrict 3300

AACHEN

From Page 1

Nazis lost 64 tanks yesterday and 20 more today, to our guns and planes, in a futile effort to strengten Aachen.

Escape Corridor Narrowed

When the German reinforcements were hurled back, the Americans pulled the noose a little tighter around Aachen's neck, closing the city's last escape corridor to less than one-half a mile—a corridor easily covered by a great weight of guns.

Then, this morning, we went into the city and now, as this is written in a blasted schoolhouse, we are spreading slowly through the town.

"There's been only a few casualties," Smoot told me. "It's not as rough as we figured. But the trouble is, we've got to go through every damned building where snipers are hiding and dig 'em out."

As he talked, I watched two GI's carry a badly wounded buddy past us.

Overhead, P-38 Lightning fighter-bombers roamed restlessly, unleashing bombs or a fierce splattering of bullets on Nazi strongpoints holding up our troops.

The prisoners gave up only after a battle, usually a small arms battle. From a doorway, into which I stepped to escape a hail of machinegun bullets, I watched a group of 20 big Germans run for cover—at the sharp urging of their tough little American "keeper"—to escape being mowed down by German bullets.

As this is written, we have taken only 45 prisoners. They are well-fed and husky, unlike the riff-raff troops seen on other sectors.

First Top-Flight Troops

Captain Smoot was inclined to be impressed. "They're the first bunch of top-flight troops we've met," he said.

Just how many troops are left in Aachen remains to be seen. Good or bad, they are not putting up the defense which everyone expected. But our boys aren't likely to be caught napping.

I walked along one street with Sergt. Richard Jones of New York City and Pfc. Ed Smith of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

"Hey, this is a lot softer than we expected," Jones said, keeping his trigger finger tight.

"We hope," Smith added, a little fervently.

The civilians are strangely lacking in hostility.

A gaunt man with a Hitler mustache volunteered the information that he had been ordered some time ago to report to a designated spot to leave with a certain evacuation group.

"Nobody was there," he said. "So I came back here and remained in my cellar."

22,000 Civilians in Hiding

He estimated that about 22,000 civilians are still in Aachen, hiding out in the deepest holes they can dig or find.

"In this area," the man with the Hitler mustache stated, "the Nazis are finished."

Our guns bark through Aachen and our planes range overhead. But I've seen only one ack-ack puff anywhere near an American plane, and the answering fire from German guns within the city is almost non-existent. The gaunt man may be right.

In a dark basement I spoke also to a group of about a dozen men and women.

"A month ago we were ordered to leave," a woman complained. "We went up to the North Station and they told us 'no more trains.'"

WAR

From Page 1

garrison trying to maneuver in the rubble, a front dispatch said.

Willing to Surrender

A great smoke pall hung over the city, but observers on the edges still could see the spire of Aachen Cathedral, where Charlemagne lies.

The first American units found the Germans willing enough to surrender. In their first batch was a lieutenant who received the American ultimatum to surrender earlier this week.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' artillery, with close support, administered a merciless beating to trong reinforcements who moved in from the northeast in an attempt to obey Adolf Hitler's orders to "chase the terrorist bandits off German soil."

"They have moved against us in broad daylight," a high-ranking officer said, "and no man in his right mind would attempt such a thing unless some idiot ordered him to attack."

The enemy rushed immediately into battle on arriving at the front, but artillery, fighter bombs and rockets drove them back before they could reach the American infantry outposts.

Dive-bombers caught one force of tanks hiding in some woods and plastered the area, while artillery pin-pointedf a heavy movement of armor on a secondardy road near Rohe, 6 miles northeast of Aachen.

The shift of German troops from Holland to this front apparently meant that the German high command figured the situation around Arnhem had eased.

Neder Bridge Destroyed

The bridge across the Neder Rhine at Arnhem has been destroyed by Allied bombs, front dispatches said. The British discovered yesterday that the Germans had abandoned a bridgehead on the south bank of the Neder Rhine west of Arnhem.

The Germans continued to send patrols across in boats, but these were intercepted and dispersed, or contained after landing.

The center of action seemed to have swung on this front from the west to the east toward Germany.

In addition to the drive from Overloon, the British have strong forces poised 25 miles southwest at Weert, only 9 miles from the Reich frontier.

German Troops Shifted

The Germans were shifting considerable troops to western Holland, either to strengthen their south Dutch strongholds of Bergen or Zoom, Breda and Tilburg or to try to break through to the relief of other enemy forces in the Scheide Islands.

One column was caught by Allied air patrols moving west from Tilburg toward Breda and 31 vehicles were destroyed.

On the south bank of the Scheide, rockets and bombs blasted pillboxes and machinegun posts which had been holding up Canadians driving from their beachhead west of Hoofdplaat.

Half of a flotilla of 100 barges, assembled in the Scheide apparently to evacuate these menaced German troops, were struck by RAF fighter-bombers who flew 800 sorties Thursday.

Mrs. Tabitha Gilman, a lifelong resident of Exeter, N. H., was the first woman novelist in the United States. She wrote "Female Quixotism."

60,000-100,000 Nazis Trapped As Soviets Isolate Petsamo

London, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Russian amphibious forces in a surprise landing have sealed off the vital Arctic port of Petsamo by Capturing Liinahamari Harbor, six miles to the north, Berlin reported today, and the Soviet stroke, coupled with a swift Finnish advantage from the south, appeared to have set a trap for 60,000 to 100,000 Germans in northern Finland.

A German communique admitted that Col. Gen. Lothar Rendulic's forces were retreating on all sectors.

The unconfirmed German report of the Soviet landing on the peninsula said Russian troops supported by planes and motor torpedo boats were said to have quickly overwhelmed Liinahamari, at the mouth of the Petsamo River.

A German DNB Agency broadcast said that the Nazi garrison there retreated after destroying harbor installations and fortifications, but said that Petsamo still was in German hands. A subsequent Transocean broadcast asserted that a Russian attempt to storm the ice-free harbor, last main Nazi base on the north Finnish coast which was ceded to the Soviets under the armistice, was repelled last night with the loss of 110 Red Air Force planes.

Asserting that the Red army had concentrated at least 17 divisions, including several tank formations totaling about 300 tanks, in the Murmansk area, Ernst von Hammer, Transocean Commentator, apparently preparing the German home front for a general retreat from northern Finland, said:

"This unusually great concentration of forces on a very narrow space makes it clear that the Soviets not only intend to annihilate the German groups in north Finland, but also to drive forward into northern Norway."

Southward, the situation also was deteriorating for the Germans as the Finns fought their way up along the Swedish-Finnish frontier and toward the key Nazi base of Rovaniemi. Admitting the retreat, the German communique explained that German movements were developing "according to orders."

Germans Quit Athens, Nearby Piraeus Port

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP).—Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, told the Greek people in a broadcast tonight that "your day of liberation is at hand," and the Allied-controlled Rome radio declared German troops had evacuated the capital city of Athens.

Unofficial reports said the Greek flag was flying over the acropolis in Athens after three and a half years of Nazi domination of the Ancient city. (The French-controlled Algiers radio declared that both Athens and its nearby port of Piraeus had been liberated.)

"We come now to sweep away all traces of the invader, and, by use of your ports and airfields, to harass his retreat," General Wilson said in his broadcast. "Final victory is now assured."

Greek Proclamtion Issued

A simultaneous proclamation by the Greek government-in-exile called on all Greeks to obey the government, promised "just punishment" of everyone who had collaborated with the Germans and urged avoidance of political disputes.

Lieut. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie, commander of British forces which this week swept into Corinth, 40 miles from Athens, after a swift clean-up of the Peloponnesus peninsula, asked the Greeks to stay off the roads and to conserve such supplies as they had, as relief could not be immediate.

There was no official word whether British troops had yet crossed the Corinth Canal in pursuit of the withdrawing Germans.

His Second Landing

"For the second time in this war a force under my command is about to land in Greece, but, I am thankful to say, under very different conditions," General Wilson said, referring to the ineffectual British effort to defend Greece in the spring of 1941.

(Allied authorities in London said they could not interpret General Wilson's announcement that his troops were "about to land" in Greece, inasmuch as they landed in the Peloponnesus late in September. They suggested the proclamation might have been written before the liberation, or that he was referring to reinforcements.)

British naval planes carried out heavy attacks against Nazi shipping off the eastern coast of Greece yesterday and swept inland to destroy two locomotives and an ammunition train on the Athens-Salonika line. A communique said five Nazi landing craft were heavily damaged and severe losses inflicted on enemy troops.

ACTORS

From Page 1

hammy routines "that would bring a yawn in a free dish matinee in Springfield, O.," Miss Sheridan retorted that the editors should "make any complaints about old jokes to the Army censors."

Her rebuke, issued by her studio, did not deny that she had shortened her schedule in the war theater.

Lawrence Phillips, executive vice president of the organization which arranges visits of entertainers overseas, said the War Department was responsible for the stars when they reached there. He added that time limits were set in advance by the stars themselves, and were changed only after approval by the commanding officer in the theater.

Others Criticized

The newspaper said that many visiting entertainers, after discovering that the China-India-Burma theater "is hot, wet and full of mosquitoes . . . suddenly develop prior committments, serious ailment, enciente wive and God knows what else.

"It all sums to an overpowering desire to go home, a feeling which we government employes never have, of course."

Also criticized by the newspaper were Joel McCrea, Al Jolson and Paulette Goddard.

Miss Goddard, the newspaper said, "stayed here 54 day out of a promised 60, gave 52 shows and was "reportedly taken ill and the balance of the tour canceled."

"Mr. McCrea announced his intention of coming to C-B-I for a period of 60 days and was duly billed," the newspaper said. "He got as far as Cairo and heard tell that 'C-B-I was tough.' He never did get any farther than Cairo.

Jolson, it was charged, "never did show up."

"Mr. Jolson was reported to be ill, but gave performances in Italy and North Africa when he was scheduled for C-B-I."

Fredericksburg Hero Awarded Bronze Medal

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—First Lieutenant Arthur G. Wholey, son of Mrs. William P. Wholey, Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for "heroic achievement" on Biak Island, New Guinea, where he has served more than two years.

Wholey was cited in connection with two battle situations. In one, he "moved from his position of security in an enemy attack and personally directed mortar fire which succeeded in silencing the enemy." Later, during an advance "he observed for the battalion heavy mortars while under sniper fire and aided in destroying enemy positions."

STRIKE

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dispute may be included in the general case, thereby establishing the union as a bargaining agent.

No disturbance was reported at the picket line which, at times, included two dozen union members, led by business agents of all locals. They cover elevator operaotrs, maids, waiters, cooks and kitchen help, bartenders and all other service employes.

Owned by Mrs. Marie Kramer, the hotel is located at 2101 16th st. nw., and has 650 rooms.

A Log Becomes a Crypt

U. S. Signal Corps Photo.

WITH A JAP IN IT—Corpl. Ralph Cook of the 112th Cavalry, suggested to a Jap that he come out of this big hollow log and surrender. The Jap declined. So he is still there, and never will come out. It happened at Aitape, New Guiner

Foreign Survey Charges China Festers Within

New York, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Corrupt military leaders, political squabbles among generals and widespread public dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war are as responsible as the lack of military equipment for the failure of China's armies to halt the advancing Japanese, the Foreign Policy Association charged today.

Only one in 20 Chinese conscripts ever reaches the front lines; troops are raised in some cities by armed "press gangs" and the government and the nation are torn by internal dissension, the association said.

Two Battles Lost Needlessly

It cited two battles lost in part through military and political bungling. In northern Honan Province last May, the report said, a Japanese force of 100,000 defeated Chinese divisions seven times as large because a long mistreated peasantry cooperated with the Japanese to rid themselves of a Chinese army which had stripped the peasants of food and essential transportation.

A sharp disagreement between the local commander and the military council in Chungking contributed, the association said, to the fall of Changsha last June.

Internal Criticism Rife

These conditions are certainly "not the fault of any outside power nor are China's allies responsible," the association said.

"It is sometimes suggested that American criticism of conditions in Chungking territory is equivalent to hostility toward China," the report continued. "But the fact is that China is sething with internal criticism" which "extends into the Kuomintang itself where conservative businessmen and bankers find themselves standing together with liberal intellectuals against machine bosses who personify corrupt, oppressive administration."

The situation is the gravest faced by the Chinese government since Chiang Kai-shek's kidnaping at Sian in 1936, the association said, adding that "responsible foreign criticism and advice are welcomed by forward-looking Chinese."

BATH

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possibility that an assailant might have ripped away the remaining portion of the towel.

Face Bloody

Her face was bloody from the effects of a nose bleed, but Dr. Webb said he was satisfied the girl suffocated from the cloth stuffed in her mouth and approximately 4 inches down her throat. The piece of towel measured 9 inches square.

The trousers of her pajamas, tossed at the foot of her bed, showed a long downward tear from the waistline as if they had been violently stripped from her.

The girl's missing automobile, a sporty green coupe, was found abandoned in a Negro section of Los Angeles more than 10 miles from her apartment garage. It had been parked along a street since early yesterday, and the gasoline tank was empty.

Police found fingerprints on the ignition key, still in the dashboard switch, and on both door handles, but they were badly smeared.

Parents Reached

Sam Wolf, the girl's uncle, said he had communicated with George Bauerdorf, her father, a wealthy Wall Street financier and independent oil operator who maintains his residence at Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Bauerdorf in New York.

Authorities tracked down Miss Bauerdorf's movements Wednesday afternoon and night. She accompanied Mrs. Rose Gilbert, secretary to Bauerdorf in Hollywood, to a hairdressing parlor and on a shopping tour in the afternoon.

At 6:30 p. m. she met June Zeigler, a girl friend and also a junior hostess at the Hollywood canteen.

"She was knitting in her car when I arrived," Miss Zeigler said. "She appeared nervous.

"We talked in the car in front of the canteen for a half hour before going in. She told me she was nervous and asked me to spend the night with her."

Lived Alone Since August

Both left the canteen at 10:30 p. m. through a side door used by hostesses, and then parted. What happened afterward, police said, was a mystery.

The janitor and maid entering her apartment for a routine cleaning discovered her body, clad only in the pajama coat and submerged in the tub of warm water.

The front door was ajar and the bedroom was disarranged, with her clothes strewn over the bed and floor and with bloodstains on the carpet.

Miss Bauerdorf had lived alone in the large apartment since her parents left for a visit east August 28. She had a plane reservation Friday night to visit a soldier friend, named Jerry, about to graduate from an Army air course at Fort Bliss, Tex.

War Sidelights

Portuguese To Reoccupy Timor Island

Madrid, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—A usually well-informed source said today that Portuguese troops shortly will land on the east portion of Timor Island, Malay archipelago possession of Portgual, under a diplomatic agreement with Japan avoiding a declaration of war.

Upon the arrival of the Portuguese, the Japanese garrison will evacuate into Dutch Timor, it was said.

War against Japan would imperil approximately one million refugees and colonials at Macao, Portuguese seaport possession in China, and the Portuguese government took this into consideration before completing the arrangement, the source said.

GI Thanksgiving Feed

Paris, Oct. 13 (AP).—Yankee soldiers in the field will go off K-rations for Thanksgiving and dig into a real menu. The Army today announced this gastronomical treat for the GI's:

Breakfast: Grapefruit sections, cereal, milk, grilled pressed meat, fried and scrambled eggs with buttered toast and coffee.

Dinner: Roast turkey with giblet gravy and sage dressing, mashed potatoes, glazed sweet potatoes, peas, carrots, cranberry jelly, pumpkin pie, hot buttered rolls, coffee, candy, apples and oranges.

Supper: cold sliced lamb, Vienna sausage, lyonnaise potatoes, cole slaw, spinach, peaches, cookies, bread and butter and cocoa.

POLICE

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November 14, the Congressman said, he will introduce a bill providing for the consolidation—a merging of the Park force into the Metropolitan department and extension of its jurisdiction to the park areas.

Long Advocated

Consolidation of the two forces long has been advocated by various civic groups in the interest of efficiency and centralized control. The original Griffenhagen plan for reorganization of the Municipal Government proposed a merger of all of the various police forces, including those at the White House and Capitol, and placing them in a department of police. The Griffenhagen plan, however, died in Congress, as did civic interest in the proposal for consolidation of the police forces.

Major Kelly declined to discuss the proposed consolidation, but said:

"I have no fault to find with the Park Police force. It is a good and efficient organization, but it needs a detective unit. A policeman in a car can't tell what's going on in a field after dark."

Lights Go On in Parks

Lights went on again in Washington's parks last night as a result of the rape murder of Dorothy Berrum, whose body was found a week ago in East Potomac Park.

National Capital Parks Supt. Irving C. Root said that the civilian blackout in effect since shortly after Pearl Harbor had been lifted and full lighting would be restored to all park roads in order to help prevent another crime like the Berrum murder.

Special crews were working yesterday to check circuits, replace light bulbs and restore service in all parks in the District, he said.

Executive Shoots Self While on Telephone

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP).—Police Lieut. John A. Quinn today said Harry V. Hogans, 54, lumber firm executive, shot and killed himself last night in his hotel room while talking on the telephone with a woman friend.

Quinn said Mrs. Janet Tees, who was talking to Hogans, related that in the midst of their conversation he had threatened to shoot himself. The officer said she told him she believed Hogans was joking because he previously had made similar threats. She told police she heard a shot and believed Hogans had fired into the air.

Chinese Halt Jap Advances Near Kweilin

Chungking, Oct. 13 (AP).—Advancing Japanese columns have been repulsed by Chinese troops 25 miles north of Kweilin, key point in south China's defense system, after fierce fighting, but other enemy units have broken into Kweiping, an important communications center about 70 miles southeast of Liuchow, the Chinese high command announced today.

Maj. Gen. Chang Tung Chuen, Chinese spokesman, acknowledged that the Japanese had reduced the area of Free China between Manchuria and Hongkong to a 60-mile wide strip with their pincers-like gains on Kweilin from the north and Liuchow from the east. Chang reported that street fighting is continuing in Kweiping. He admitted that Foochow fell to the Japanese on October 5.

Chang insisted that even if the Japanese succeed in splitting China in half, the Chinese still will be able to give active support to any American forces landing on the China coast.

He said that the Chinese recapture of Loting, south of the West River, and Kwantung and Szewui, north of the West River—which have already been announced—would have the effect of threatening the communications of Japanese forces which pushed westward from the Canton area toward Liuchow. Fighting is progressing about 12 miles from Pingnan, 80 miles southeast of Liuchow.

Tiddim Area Raided

Kandy, Ceylon, Oct. 13 (AP).—Allied forces have raided a Japanese post 22 miles south of the enemy's base at Tiddim in northwestern Burma and have beaten off an artillery-supported Japanese attack east of Tiddim, headquarters announced today.

In addition two enemy strongpoints were cleared out north of Tiddim by ground forces who advanced with air support, and the air forces blasted Japanese positions at Tiddim itself.

West African troops pushed beyond Mowdok in the Sangu Valley region of southeastern India near the Burmese border, but contact was lost with Japanese troops who had penetrated India near the Goppe Pass.

FORMOSA

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Philippines, Formosa, the Ryukyu Islands and Marcus Island. The first three were aerial attacks and the Marcus assault was restricted to an all-day ship bombardment last Sunday.

The Ryukyus were swept from end to end Monday. Fifty-eight surface craft were sunk or damaged and 89 planes destroyed. Tuesday, Admiral Nimitz reported, attacked Luzon in the Philippines, but "details are not yet available."

Nmitz said the Formosa raiders apparently worked down the western side of the island approximately 100 miles from the China coast.

Seen as Relief to China

One obvious objective of Admiral Halsey's air strike at Formosa is to bring indirect relief to hard-pressed Chinese armies. If our carrier forces are able to cripple badly or destroy land-based Jap planes in the Formosa area, Japan's entire sea route to her armies in Central China will be laid open to attack by American surface craft and unescorted bombers.

Also, if Jap air power is eliminated in the China coast area, U. S. carrier-based planes will be able to harass enemy troops attempting to cut Chinese territory in two.

Such attacks as Halsey's two-day assault on Formosa also will serve to weaken Jap surface and air upport for the Philippines, in preparation for a full-scale landing there by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops.

While occupation of Formosa is not considered vital to any projected Allied landing on the coast of China, its capture would greatly facilitate such an operation.

Formosa has no very good harbors and nothing that could be described as a "fleet anchorage."

Nazis Are Naughty During Air Raids

By the United Press

Reprimanding the German people for behaving badly during air raids, the Nazi DNB News Agency, in a wireless dispatch to the German press Friday, said that "in many instances the undisciplined behavior by the population has caused injuries and even fatal casualties." The dispatch added, "It is more than careless to run about on the streets while the alert is on—a fact which can today be noticed ever more frequently."

NEW GOSPEL PROGRAM

THE PILGRIMS' HOUR
WITH
CHARLES E. FULLER
SUNDAYS
WOL—12:00-12:30 P. M.
FINE GOSPEL MUSIC

Tune In Sundays
The
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WWDC—9-10 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

U. S. Supply Train Becomes Weapon

Porcupine Caravan Has Big Share In U. S. Success

By George Connery

American supply columns that carry their own fighting punch as they race along behind armored forces are one explanation for the lightning defeat of German Armies in France, Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Kirchheimer, a ground forces observer, declared yesterday.

Kirchheimer made his report on this "mystery weapon" in logistics at a news conference in the Pentagon, following his return from France where he saw both the Fourth and Sixth Armored divisions in action.

In a nine-week period some tanks ran up 1900 miles on their meters while traveling and fighting all the way from Brittany to the German border.

Dispersed Enemy Dangerous

They were able to do it, Kirchheimer said, because supply "trains" moved just as fast as the combat vehicles and got every place supplies were needed.

"When an American armored outfit goes down the 'aley'," he explained, "it spreads out the enemy—disperses him—but doesn't eliminate him. The Germans reorganize in groups of 20 to 40, ready to pounce on supply lines after tanks have gone past."

Although these scattered bands of enemy have few heavy weapons, they do get together enough fire power to stop any lightely protected supply vehicles. Armored forces, which consume enormous amounts of ammunition and fuel, can't get far in advance of their supplies.

The solution, according to Kirchheimer, was large caravans, so well protected they could beat off any ordinary German attack and get through with the supplies that tanks an dother armored vehicles needed for the next day's operations.

Fourth Cross Eight Rivers

The in the nine-week blitz the Fourth Armored Division made an 800-mile swing clear across France and into Lorrain. It left in its path the wreck of 400 enemy tanks, 140 large artillery pieces and 1500 miscellaneous vehicles. The Fourth took 1500 German prisoners and killed 5,000.

This division, under command of Maj. Gen. John S. Wood, forced crossings of eight rivers, the Selune, Loing, Yonne, Seine, Marne, Meuse, Moselle and Meurthe.

American tanks, more lightly armed and armored than German, were so spectacularly successful, according to Kirchheimer, because of superior tactics, better marksmanship and excellent support from mobile artillery.

"Our tankmen direct suppport-ing artillery fire by radio," he said, "thereby keeping German tanks back where they can do least damage."

To Comb Law

President Seeks Prod For Petrillo

President Roosevelt yesterday told reporters that he would like to take some action to force James C. Petrillo to comply with War Labor Board orders, but did not know whether he had any legal authority to do so.

The President said that he was going into the question of law in a few days to see what could be done.

It was clear that President Roosevelt was invoking the only weapon against Petrillo that War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis said the Government has—the pressure of public opinion.

If the survey of existing laws results in a presidential statement that he lacks authority to deal with the refusal of Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, to lift his twenty-six month ban on the making of recordings, a demand may develop that the President seek additional power to regulate the activities of labor unions.

Strong pressure for such legislation might force Petrillo to remove his ban to head off the legislation.

The President suggested that persons who accuse him of being a dictator one day and then attack him for failing to deal with Petrillo the next day should look up the law.

A reporter asked, "What law might apply?"

The President replied that about 20 laws might have a bearing, but added that he hadn't had time to go into the matter.

Petrillo rejected a direct Presidential appeal to lift the ban in a nine-page telegram to the chief executive. The White House referred the message to Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson who had advised the President that action could not be taken under the Smith-Connally anti-strike act because the war effort was not affected by the ban.

One D. C. Area Soldier Killed, One Wounded

One Washington area serviceman has been killed and one has been reported wounded, it was learned yesterday.

Killed:

Pfc. James W. Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion F. Thorpe of Accokeek, Md.

Wounded:

Pfc. Edwin Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress, 1931 Summit pl. ne.

Private Thorpe, 26, died in France July 12, after being wounded in action the day before. He worked on farms in Maryland before entering the service four years ago. A sister, Mrs. Ralph Harper, lives in Rogers Heights, Md.

Private Childress, 27-year-old native of Washington, was wounded in action in France August 25. He was graduated from McKinley Tech High School, and worked for a straw company until he entered the service in July, 1941. Private Childress has been overseas a year.

Calf Prices Low At Charlotteville

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Due to the low number of animals entered, many buyers were disappointed at the Albemarle County Feeder Calf Sale at the local stock yards yesterday, when 115 calves brought an average of $56.30 a head.

The top price went to a group of choice Angus steers owned by John deKoven Bowen that brought 13.3 cents a pound. The sale average was 12½ cents a pound, and the animals averaged 450 pounds in weight.

Previous calf sales here have usually totaled around 400 animals. County Agent T. O. Scott blamed the reduction on the summer drought which forced many producers to sell their animals for veal because of pasture shortage, and on the lack of help necessary to vaccinate and test their cattle for sale entry.

Gen. Born, Football Ace, Becomes Deputy of 15th

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP).—Appointment of Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, former West Point football star as deputy commander of the U. S. Fifteenth Air force, was announced today by Maj. Gen. Nathan F. Twining, its commanding general.

Born, whose home is at Deadwood, S. Dak., is succeeded as operations officer of the Fifteenth Air Force by Col. Elmer J. Rogers, Quincy, Mass., who has been deputy operations chief.

Notice to Wolves: Beware of Wabbits

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP).—Fred Hansen, 71, is in a Tacoma hospital—he was kicked and stabbed by a rabbit.

Hansen was injured as he prepared to kill and dress the rabbit for dinner yesterday. The rabbit's kick plunged an open clasp knife, which Hansen carried, into his abdomen.

Scouraged From the Skies

Army Air Forces Photo

THE JAPS DEPART—Little Yellow men run for cover, leaving their "Lily" plane burning, after an American plane attacks. An American photographed this scene along the tail of his departing aircraft

'Twig-Latin' Asserts Witch Isn't at Home

By Boyd Lewis

Great Leighs, Essex, England, Oct. 13. (U.P.).—The good folk of Great Leighs apparently have joined in the shenanigans surrounding the witch of Scrapfaggot Green and today they strolled the streets with tongue in cheek and awaited further developments.

Yesterday the witch was unceremoniously reburied beneath a huge stone which had lain across her body for more than 200 years and the good folks, eyes shining with a merry twinkle, solemnly agree that the witch, once burned at the stake, finally was held down for evermore.

This morning, however, the stone was found twisted aside and on its flat surface lay several twigs, spelling out the Latin inscription "non in sum."

A group of workmen found the strange inscription and the twisted stone when they went to the green to lay drain pipe. Across the top of the stone lay a pitchfork and beneath it, the twigs. The workmen stood by until Corpl. John F. Israel of Muskegon Heights, Mich., sauntered by on his way to town from a nearby airfield. At a post.

"What's up, mates?" Israel asked. The workmen pointed to the stone.

"Hmmmm," said Israel. "Unless I've forgotten my high school Latin, that means 'I am not in.' Who's not in?"

"Blimey!" a woman yelped. She's out ag'in!"

Israel looked puzzled. The workmen told him about the witch and Israel grinned. "You guys oughta be on the radio," he snorted, and went on his way.

The workmen went to the bar of Ye Olde Queen Anne's Castle Inn in search of Pubmaster W. J. Sykes, head of the local witch committee. Sykes, who supervised yesterday's reburial, had given the whole business up and his assistant reported him out on a grouse hunt.

Son's $70,000 Will to 'Spirit Mate' Attacked

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The late Eugene MacDonald was hypnotized into $70,000 worth of repentance by a 30-year-old married woman who faked spirit messages to convince him she was his mate in another life and that he had left her "spiritually pregnant" in this one, the young man's father charged today.

Arthur T. MacDonald, 65, Oakland attorney, offered the testimony in court where he and his wife are seeking to break their son's will, which left the benefits of his huge insurance policy to pretty Mrs. Shannon Carter. Young MacDonald, a war plant worekr, was killed accidentally last January 16 on a hunting trip.

His father charges that Mrs. Carter mesmerized his son in spiritual seances in which she saw invisible Indians bouncing up and down on chairs and held business chats with the spirit of her dear grandfather.

Husband Undisturbed

"She made him believe she was his mate of another life and convinced him he was responsible for her fall from a horse which killed both her and their unborn child," the elder MacDonald testified.

"When she told him she was spiritually pregnant in this life he felt so bad he left her a fortune to make it up to her."

Charles Carter, Mrs. Carter's husband of this life, apparently was undisturbed by her spiritual union with his son who lived with them, MacDonald said.

MacDonald said it was a mystery to him how his son managed to afford $65,000 insurance on his salary of $200 a month in a war plant.

Carters Willed Him Children

"The night Eugene died Carter wired me he had left only a small estate, probably $1000," MacDonald told the court. "Later they told me about the policies and hinted he had been greatly in debt to them."

It was then, he said, the Carters told him about the reciprocal wills.

"He left my wife his estate and we willed him our children," MacDonald quoted Carter as saying.

Parental affection between himself and his son became strained, MacDonald said, early in 1942, when his son wrote he was taking up the study of philosophy with the Carters.

"I told him philosophy was the search for truth and not to become involved in any crackpot philosophy about astrial bodies," MacDonald said.

Mrs. Carter earlier had denied she was a student of the occult and said she had not influenced MacDonald to make her his heir.

Farm Machines Given Priority By Roosevelt

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday directed War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug to "give strong recognition" to the need for increased supplies of farm machinery in WPB's reconversion program.

Krug promptly told reporters: "Of course, we are going to do everything possible to give the farmers all the farm machinery they want."

The President's request was made in a letter to Krug which the Chief Executive read to a press conference.

It was not clear whether the President was directing Krug to give the farm machinery industry a special reconversion priority. Krug already has rejected the request of the automobile industry for a special machine tool priority and has announced his opposition to granting special reconversion priorities to any industry, except to solve emergency situations.

Expects Postwar Market

The President told Krug that plans for "full employment" at home will call for production of food at high levels. He also said that he expects a substantial export market for food to remain after the war.

"American agriculture must be prepared for these demands upon its productive capacity," the President told Krug. "To this end, it should be given all possible assistance in modernizing and maintaining it farm machinery.

Calling attention to the fact that rationing of most types of farm machinery was ended recently, the President said that the farm machinery production situation was pretty critical a year ago, but that the problem was now in hand.

"It is necessary, however," he said, that we further assist the farmer along thee lines during the critical production period which yet lies ahead."

Replacements Needed

He pointed out that more than four million workers have been diverted from the farms to war industries and the armed forces since the start of the war.

"In this period of high production and intensive use of agricultural machinery, many farmers have not been able to fill their normal replacement programs for their farm machinery," the President said. "They now find themselves in the position of conducting their farming operations with farm machinery and equipment, much of which is obsolete or depreciated beyond the point where it can be used with maximum efficiency."

At this point, the President interrupted the reading of the letter to Krug to explain they just plain wore out.

"The consumption of food at home, and hence the production of food for consumption at home, must remain at high levels to satisfy the needs and demands of a fully employed America," the President said.

"In the immediate future, we will be exporting substantial quantities of food, some of it to aid directly in achieving military victory, some of it through the United States contribution to UNRRA so that the liberated peoples can soon help themselves, and much of it through commercial channels.

"With the restoration of foreign trade throughout the world, and the removal of many trade barriers, it is to be expected that this country will remain a substantial exporter of agricultural products."

Bricker Ready For Invasion Of California

En Route With Bricker, Oct. 13 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker's special train loafed through southern Oregon today while the Republican vice presidential nominee stacked oratorical ammunition for the greatest venture of his Western campaign—the invasion of California.

Only three brief platform speeches—at Roseburg, Grants Pass and Medford—were on the day's program. The rest of the time the Ohio Governor spent on the draft of another major address, to be given tomorrow night at San Francisco.

The San Francisco speech, to be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (Pacific War Time) over a Mutual Pacific Coast network, will inaugurate a six-day drive for California's prize block of 25 electoral votes.

Earlier tomorrow, Bricker will speak at Sacramento, Martinez, Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland.

Gov. and Mrs. Earl Warren of California, close friends of the Ohio Governor and Mrs. Bricker, will join them at Sacramento and accompany them through part of the State.

Nearing the end of the second week of his four-week, 9250-mile tour, Bricker indicated he was just beginning to hit his stride, and that his heaviest attacks on the Democratic Administration were yet to come.

"There are a lot of things going on at Washington that are pretty shady," he said at Eugene, Oreg., last night, "and I intend to talk about them."

Bricker also said that Attorney General Francis Biddle would be singled out for special attention. The nominee for Vice President already has criticized several acts of Biddle, including his opinion that activities of the Political Action Committee were not in violation of the Hatch Act.

'Sster Aimee's' Death Is Ruled An Accident

San Francisco, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Aimee Semple McPherson, famous evangelist who occupied the headlines almost as often as the pulpit, diedy of shock and respirator failure "from an accidental overdosage" of sleeping capsules, a coroner's jury decided today.

"Sister Aimee" died September 27 in the arms of her son, Rolf. A half-filled bottle of sedative tablets containing a barbital compound was found near her bed at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland.

A pathologists' report to the coroner's jury said a "terminal hemorrhage in the adrenal gland over the right kidney" contributed to the shock.

Dr. May Ruth Holdt of the Western Laboratories Company said that 1.05 grams of barbital were found in Mrs. McPherson's body.

"This was enough to have a serious effect on a well persons, as well as on a person in her condition," Dr. Holdt said.

She said that Mrs. McPherson appeared to have suffered some time from a liver disease.

Nazi Army Staff Prepares People To Resist Allies

By the United Press

The German general staff has been for some weeks rallying the entire German population for "active and passive resistance" to the advancing Allies armies and has drawn up a detailed plan assigning to each section of the population its own role, the Swiss newspaper, La Suisse, said Friday in quoting "reliable information from Germany."

The article, as reported to the Office of War Information, said that special bands will punish by death any contact with the enemy and that the civilian population which does not "actively resist" will be obliged to participate in passive resistance.

"Throughout the resistance organization an especially important partw ill be played by youths who will be not only responsible for liaison an dsupplies for the 'shock troops' but will also direct and actively participate in organized guerilla work," the article said.

Divorce-Marriage Jaunt of Warner Balked by Law

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (AP).—Tommy Warner, jr., son of the wealthy auto parts manufacturer, accompanied by his present wife and his future bride, has returned from Tijuana, Mexico, frustrated in an attempt to effect a final divorce and a marriage on the same trip.

Mrs. Jean MacDonald Warner, the present wife, obligingly went to Mexico with Warner and his bride-to-be, Actress Anne Sterling, it was disclosed by Gabe Barnett, publicity representative for the Warner Manufacturing Co. But the plan for a quick divorce from Mrs. Warner and marriage to Miss Sterling was balked because Mexican law requires a 35-day wait before a divorce becomes final.

Mrs. Warner obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce in Los Angeles last July 19 but it will not become final until a year from that date.

Born 'At Home'

Bainbridge, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—The selection office at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, told this one today on one of the recruits: Filling out his interview blank, the "boot" answered the question about his birthplace by simply stating "at home."

Civic Problem

Seeing-Eye Dog Guards Decoration

Mac and His Ribbon

"Mac," faithful "seeing-eye" police dog owned by George W. Ramey, 605 Prince st., Alexandria, blind news dealer at the Alexandria Postoffice and Customs House, has become a problem to his master, constituting a matter of civic interest to the entire community.

Early in September, "Mac" was decorated by the Alexandria Red Cross chapter when a large red ribbon was tied to his harness for conducting his master to the mobile blood donor station when Ramey made his fifth donation of a pint of blood since May 24 of last year.

Protests Removal

That night Ramey removed his own silver button with its additional red ribbon background signifying an honor donor from the lapel of his coat and started to untie the big ribbon as he removed "Mac's" harness, but with a friendly but firm growl, the dog refused to part with the decoration.

Ramey said he understood and was quite willing for "Mac" to wear it a little longer, but after two months the ribbon is bedraggled and the worse for wear, but the dog still refuses to part with it. Each time his harness is readjusted in the morning, he checks to be sure the ribbon hasn't been removed in the night.

Wary of Helpful Ones

Friends supplied the candy and newsstand at the postoffice have attempted to be helpful, but whenever anyone approaches "Mac" to untie his decoration, he rolls over on his back and paws the air.

The blood donor service headed by Mrs. John Warlick is hopeful that when "Mac" takes his master to make his sixth donation on November 24 at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, 207 South Patrick st., he will consent to having his service bow taken off and perhaps replaced by a gay new one.

Mrs. McCormick Hurt In Fall From Horse

Chicago, Oct. 13. (AP).—Injured in a fall from her horse, Mrs. Ruth Hanha McCormick Simms, former Republican National Committeewoman from New Mexico and a former Representative from Illinois, was reported in a satisfactory condition in Billings Memorial Hospital today.

Mrs. Simms, 64, was suffering from a fracture of the left shoulder, the hospital said.

Tropical Storm Rising

Miami, Fla., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—The Miami Weather Bureau today reported a tropical storm which may become dangerous was developing deep in the Caribbean Sea. The storm was reported about 140 miles east of Swan Island, which lies south of the western tip of Cuba. Its movement was described as slow, but it was expected to start a northward movement soon.

Dewey to Push Direct Attack In Talk Monday

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will continue his direct attack on the Roosevelt Administration in a broadcast from St. Louis Monday night, when he will discuss "The urgent need for honesty and competence in our national Government," it was revealed tonight.

Paul E. Lockwood, the Governor's secretary, said the speech would deal with a wide variety of activities by the present Democratic Administration.

He will deliver the speech, the tenth Nationwide broadcast in his bid for the White House, in Constitutional Hall in St. Louis over the National Broadcasting Co. and Blue networks from 9 to 9:30 p. m. (CWT). The speech will be rebroadcast the following day over the Blue network from 12:30 to 1 p. m. (CWT), except on the Pacific Coast, where the rebroadcast will be from 6:15 to 6:45 a. m. (PWT), in an effort to catch the farmers and warworkers returning home from the swing shift.

Speaks Again Wednesday

The Governor will remain in Albany tomorrow preparing for the Midwestern trip. He will leave by special train for St. Louis Sunday afternoon and return to New York State immediately after the speech so that he will be able to address the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City on international affairs next Wednesday.

The Republican presidential candidate, it was recalled, has challenged Mr Roosevelt's ability to deal with postwar problems, including reconversion of industry to peace-time production. He said the task will require "a degree of competence never yet shown by the present administration."

Other Speeches

Dewey remained in seclusion at the State executive mansion working on the St. Louis and other campaign talks with his chief advisor, Elliott V. Bell. In addition to St. Louis, his present itinerary calls for appearances at Minneapolis, Chicago, Buffalo, New York City and Boston. There were reports that he will also speak in Connecticut, Delawara and Pennsylvania before election day.

Meantime, -his campaign planners continued to watch with more than usual interest the heavy registration in New York City, Chicago and Detroit. While most of them believ a heavy vote will favor the Republican ticket, leaders in rural areas of New York State—normally Republican—were instructed to "get out" the vote in those sections, their idea being that a strong rural vote might offset any Democratic vote in the cities.

Woman War Criminal

Bucharest, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Mme. Veturia Goga, wife of the late Romanian Fascist leader, Octavian Goga, was arrested today as a war criminal for her joint leadership, with former Premier Ion Antonescu's wife, of a "charity control" organization in which they are said to have pocketed the property of Jews and anti-Fascists by various kinds of extortion. The list of Romanian war criminals now totals 2000.

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Seven District Area Men Decorated for War Services

Seven Washington area men have received awards for outstanding service to their country, it was learned yesterday.

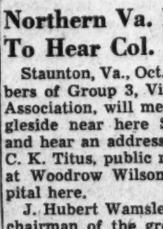
The men and their awards are:

Gen. Robert N. Young of Bethesda, Legion of Merit for service as secretary of the War Department General Staff.

Adm. Walter S. DeLany of 3726 Morrison st. nw., Legion of Merit for services as assistant chief of staff and operations officer on the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. Delany is now on duty here.

Capt. William R. Smedberg 3d, 1035 S. 26th st., Arlington, Bronze Star for "meritorious service as commander of a destroyer attached to a squadron operating in the Solomon Islands." His ship escorted troop transports to Bougainville, bombarded enemy installations at Cape Torokina, and took part in the repelling of two heavy air attacks against the task force.

Chief Boatswain Edgar P. Alexander, Coast Guardsman, 3413 G st. nw., Gold Medal award by the City of Bayonne, N. J., for gallantry and heroism in fighting the blazing munitions ship El Estero last spring.



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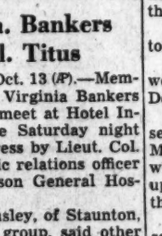

CORSO

Seaman 1/c Samuel J. Corso, Coast Guardsman, 2727 6th st. nw., Gold Medal by the City of Bayonne, for fighting the fire on the El Estero.

Comdr. Roy Lee Johnson, 3021 Dent st. nw., the Bronze Star.

Lieut. Richard L. Loesch, jr., 4932 Newport st. nw., Gold Star in lieu of a second air medal.

State Plans Tests For New Workers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Merit System Council, recruiting agency for the Unemployment Compensation Commission, commission for the blind, department of public welfare and State board of health, has announced it will resume competitive examinations for prospective workers.

The new personnel supervisor is W. I. Hall, formerly assistant director of personnel in Alabama, who succeeded W. R. L. Taylor, jr., when the latter went with the War Manpower Commission.

Application lists will be opened in the near future. No examinations have been conducted this year.

Northern Va. Bankers To Hear Col. Titus

Staunton, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Members of Group 3, Virginia Bankers Association, will meet at Hotel Ingleside near here Saturday night and hear an address by Lieut. Col. C. K. Titus, public relations officer at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital here.

J. Hubert Wamsley, of Staunton, chairman of the group, said other guests would include Hugh Leach, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond; State Banking Commissioner M. R. Morgan and Charles T. O'Neill, Charlottesville, president of the Virginia Bankers Association.

Group 3 includes territory between Staunton, Culpeper and Alexandria.

New York 'Apple Plan'

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP).—New Yorkers were asked today to eat "an apple a day" to save more than a million bushels of the State's bumper crop, 1,280,000 bushels over the normal 16 million bushels.

Tydings Slated For Garrett Tour

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—Senator Millard E. Tydings' headquarters announced today that the Democratic candidate for reelection would bid for support in normally Republican Garrett County next week.

He will spend Monday and Tuesday in Garrett County, but has made no speaking engagements there, the headquarters said.

Tydings now is completing a tour of the Eastern Shore, but is to return there October 21 for addresses in Wicomico and Somerset counties.

He will speak in Prince Georges County Thursday and again October 24. On October 27 he is to speak in Carroll County.

The remainder of the time he will spend in and around Baltimore, making several radio addresses in the final week before election.

Bookies Absent, Raiders Spend Day Taking Bets

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—When Police Lieut. Alexander Emerson and his vice squad called at a home one recent afternoon, they found no one at home.

So, Emerson told Magistrate Samuel R. Boyd today, they spent a peaceful afternoon taking $1181 in bets on horse races over two telephones.

Magistrate Boyd held three persons for grand jury action on bookmaking charges.

75% of Texas Vote Assured To Democrats, Truman Hears

With Senator Truman en Route to Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Leaders of the pro-administration faction of Texas Democrats told Sen. Harry S. Truman, the party's vice presidential nominee, today that the Roosevelt-Truman ticket would poll 75 per cent of hte Texas vote despite the bolt of the so-called "regulars."

As the train carrying Truman's special car rolled across Texas, the nominee was accompanied from Houston to San Antonio by former Gov. James V. Allred, state Democratic Chairman Harry L. Seay and Tom L. Tyson, representing National Committeeman Myron Blalock.

The three men, all leaders of the forces which captured the party leadership in Texas from anti-Roosevelt members, predicted that the Roosevelt-Truman ticket would receive 750,000 votes out of an expected total of 1,000,000 with the balance divided among the Republicans, dissident Democrats listed on the state ballot as "Texas Regulars," and minor parties.

Allred said the Democratic party was better organized in Texas now than it has ever been before.

Truman made brief platform talks at Beaumont and Houston, calling for a heavy vote in the November 7 election. He told a delegation in Beaumont that the only thing that would cause difficulty in the South would be apathy.

"There's one thing that you people of the South have to be careful about," he told another group at Houston. "You have your fights in the primary and then forget about the election. I hope you do what the President recommended and exercise your right to vote November 7 for free democracy."

Tenants Regain Rent Deposits From War Housing Projects

By tomorrow refunds on "security deposits" totaling more than $130,000 will be made to tenants of newly constructed priority housing projects in accordance with an amendment to rent regulations barring the collection of deposits in the projects, the OPA announced yesterday.

The September 1 amendment, subject of a recent House Committee open hearing, stipulated that the refunds were to be made within a 20-day period ending tomorrow. Collection of the deposits, OPA contends, would harm the rent stabilization program.

In the Alexandria-Arlington (Va.) defense-rental area, more than 1800 tenants of the Parfairfax Apartments will receive an estimated $125,000 in refunds. Tenants had paid a security deposit equal to a month's rent. At Parkfairfax, which houses Government employes and military personnel, rents range from $57 a month to $90 a month. The management of the project is making the refunds voluntarily.

Two weeks ago the House Select Committee to Investigate Acts of Executive Agencies beyond the scope of their authority held a public hearing on the turning back of "security deposits." Home builders had alleged that OPA overstepped its power in ordering the amendment. Richard Fields, general counsel of the OPA, attended the hearing. Meanwhile, the committee has scheduled another hearing on the subject next month.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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League Site

When the United Nations' peace organization is set up, where will its seat be? Will it be Geneva or Washington or Brussels or Vienna? Will it be Paris or London or Amsterdam or Hot Springs? Having far weightier matters to dispose of, the delegates to the recently concluded Dumbarton Oaks conference left the subject in abeyance. In this respect they lagged behind the Bretton Woods conferees, who established the headquarters of both the Monetary Fund and the Reconstruction Bank in Washington. The seat for the United Nations cannot be left unattended to for long, if only because this time, as after the last war, the claims of various localities to be the one inevitable choice as the League's capital will soon begin to be heard.

At the Paris peace conference in 1919 the choice for the headquarters of the League of Nations finally narrowed down to Brussels and Geneva. Geneva won out, largely because Woodrow Wilson so decided. Geneva's claims are still very cogent. At Geneva the physical facilities of the old League would be available to its successor. There are the magnificent Palace of Nations, the fine League library, made possible through a Rockefeller grant and the International Labor Organization. Other international agencies also are located there, some, indeed, having made Geneva their headquarters even before the League of Nations came into being.

But there also clings to Geneva the aura of failure. For psychological reasons the governments of the United Nations may find it desirable to begin a new venture in a new locale, thus divorcing (so far as it can be done by a change of site) the hopeful future from the tragic past. But if not Geneva, where? For many reasons—except possibly weather and the fact that our city is already bursting at the seams—Washington would be a promising contender. In the old days it could be argued that Washington was too remote from the great majority of the nations of the world. But with rapid air transportation, this argument is no longer valid. Washington is now or will be after the war only two days removed from the farthest foreign capital. Furthermore, nothing could focus the rising American interest in world affairs more than to have Washington the center of international discussion and action.

If not Washington, what then? A major European capital, such as Paris or London, would be unsuitable, since national activities would tend to overshadow international affairs, an objection that could not be voiced against Geneva. Besides, the climate in London is even worse than that of Geneva, even of Washington. But if weather is to be a leading factor governing choice, how about Bermuda?

We ourselves are open-minded as to the ultimate choice. But one thing is clear, namely, that there could be nothing worse than to try and operate an international order without a fixed focus. With the name and organization should go a habitation. Some have suggested the contrary—that is, a floating assembly place for both Council and Assembly. That was tried to some extent by the League of Nations, and some of its meetings were held elsewhere than in Geneva. But every time it did so, there was involved the movement of such a mountain of papers and personnel that the practice was discarded early in the League's history.

Ballots From The Front

The chance of the soldier to register his choice of candidates in the November elections appears to be much better, now that a heavy influx of ballots is coming in, than it had previously been represented as being. About half of the men and women in the armed services have applied for absentee voters ballots and State election officials believe that more than 2,300,000 of the ballots sent out will be counted in November. Considering the laxity of voters at home, where they have little difficulty in registering and voting, that appears to be a pretty good showing.

Army officials have done an excellent piece of work, not only in getting ballot applications into the hands of soldiers but also in stimulating an interest in voting. In London it was compulsory for every man in American uniform to see a film on soldier voting. Federal ballots have been supplied to service men and women from the 20 States which authorized its use. Posters about the opportunity of voting have been distributed profusely. Considering the unfortunate but in many instances unavoidable complications of the voting laws passed by 48 different States, the business of getting legitimate ballots into the hands of soldiers and sailors appears to have been handled with remarkable efficiency.

As to what effect these large blocs of votes will have on the outcome of the presidential election, we think it is anybody's guess. The assumption that soldier votes will swing the election in many States may easily lead to fallacy. For these votes will be divided between the two major parties. It would not be surprising if an over-all majority should go to the President. Yet we suspect that Governor Dewey will also draw a substantial soldier vote because of the tendency of men to carry their political convictions into the service with them. In any event, we think the country will be delighted at the prospect that a sizable soldier vote will be cast, for the men who are fighting our battles have a special claim to the right of making their wishes known at election time.

Girls On The Loose

Washington's most recent case of rape and murder has focused public attention, rather belatedly and perhaps only momentarily, on a very ugly situation in our midst. Rape, everywhere considered a grievous crime, and in many places, including the District of Columbia, punishable by death, has become a commonplace here, and out of numerous instances of daily or almost daily occurrence, only a small proportion are ever reported to the police. Instances of forcible rape, as in the case of Dorothy Berrum, are perhaps much fewer than instances of sexual knowledge of minors below the age of consent, which nevertheless constitutes rape within definition of the statute. The police are almost helpless to deal with sexual offenses, partly because of the present inadequacy of the force, but principally because of the increase of sexual promiscuity among young girls.

A frightening degree of promiscuity certainly exists among both young Washington girls of school age and among the younger warworkers brought here from various parts of the country to fill minor clerical jobs. This is plainly evidenced by the number of young girls who have received treatment at the venereal disease clinics. That a much larger number who have contracted diseases but have not applied for treatment have been steadily spreading infection can hardly be doubted. The fact that rate of venereal infections in the Army and Navy has been rising is also an almost certain indication that it is also rising among the civilian population, since virtually all infections among servicemen occur in periods of leave or liberty. Indeed, Washington has been cited as one of two or three cities in which the greatest numbers of venereal infections among soldiers have originated. Since the police have succeeded in virtually eliminating prostitution here, it would seem to follow that most of this infection is being transmitted by girls between the ages of 16 and 23 who have some kind of regular occupation, and are living at home, or in lodging houses, or in Government dormitories. (From 16 to 23 is the age group in which infectious venereal disease is most prevalent among females.)

Venereal disease is, of course, only one of the numerous concomitant evils of this wartime sexuality. Among others are the increase of illegitimate births and of attempted abortions. Last November Dr. Joseph A. Murphy disclosed that within a period of only three months 164 Washington schoolgirls absented themselves from classes because of advanced pregnancies. No such index to the proportion of pregnancies among unmarried young warworkers is obtainable, but on the basis of information given to physicians and social workers and the police, it can safely be assumed to be large.

In general, of course, the situation parallels the experience of the First World War. The difference is perhaps mainly one of scale and duration. Even so, it is a disturbing difference. It is evident that the Government agencies have made little or no effort to profit by their former experience. Apparently nothing much has been done to supervise the conduct in hours off duty of the thousands of young girls who have been removed from the surveillance of parents and the restraints of family life and turned loose in a city swarming with soldiers and sailors in search of diversion. Three years ago Mrs. Roosevelt said something about the protection of the young girls who were beginning to come to Washington as warworkers. The other day, however, she blamed the parents who allowed their daughters to come here "unprepared" to meet the temptations and dangers they would find. Yet efforts to warn the families of prospective warworkers or the girls themselves about conditions in Washington seem to have been discouraged by Government agencies on the ground that it would interfere with the recruiting of women for Washington war jobs.

It has been argued, of course, that it is mostly girls of naturally unstable personality who become sexually amoral or who get into serious trouble in Washington. However, since personality defects of this sort are said to be detectable by psychiatric examination, it is hard to see why girls, and especially minors, in this category were ever accepted in the first place by the civil service. The Government, it seems to us, cannot avoid some share of responsibility for the tragedy that has overtaken so many girls under age who were induced to come here for what was represented to them and to their parents as a patriotic service.

Planes Over Formosa

The smashing attack which carrier forces of our Pacific Fleet delivered against Formosa this week is a development of ominous significance for Japan. Except for the relatively unimportant Ryukyu Islands, which were acquired earlier, Formosa is Japan's oldest colony. She acquired it out of her war with China in 1894, and during recent years was believed to have fortified it heavily. It was from Formosa that Japan launched her assault on the Philippines. Yet the opposition put up by the Japanese when planes from our Pacific Fleet raided the island was relatively feeble. Not only was "extensive damage done to hangars, buildings, oil dumps, warehouses, docks and industrial establishments at Einarsho, Okayama, Tamsuin, Heito, Reigaryo and Taichu," to quote from Admiral Nimitz's communique, but 221 Japanese planes were destroyed, 16 Japanese ships were sunk, with an additional 19 damaged. Our own losses consisted only of 22 planes, and no damage was done to our surface vessels.

Not the least significant aspect of this assault was the fact that the Japanese navy was nowhere in evidence. This suggests that the enemy is no longer capable of employing seapower in the defense of places even as close to the homeland as is Formosa. One is forced back to the conclusion that the navy is being saved for defense of the home islands, not merely because the danger to the home islands is growing constantly, but also because that fleet cannot safely be operated in any area within wide radius of the American fleet. The lack of opposition of Formosa leaves no other conclusion.

Indeed, the raid on Formosa was important not only because it was one of the most formidable ever carried out by our carrier forces, but also because it came as a climax to far-flung operations by the American Fleet. On Sunday, October 8, Marcus Island was shelled all day by guns of our warships. The next day saw an attack by carrier-based planes on the Ryukyus. Twenty-four hours later there was an attack on Luzon which, it is now clear, was the curtain raiser to the heavy assault on Formosa. And, of course, the end is not yet. On the contrary, we are only at the beginning of the process of carrying the war to the enemy. Formosa was a curtain raiser to what the Japanese home islands are certain to get—before too long.

Poltergeist

Well, they may be right who tell us that the war is a long way from being over, but the ordinary people, who often have a curious prescience in these matters, now seem convinced that it is as good as over already. In England the popular emotions are getting back to something very like a peacetime basis, as witness the big excitement about the ghost at a place in Essex called Great Leighs. At Great Leighs a few centuries ago an especially talented and malevolent witch, who had been making things extremely complicated and unpleasant for the good folk around her, was burned at the stake on the village green. She was buried on the spot and a huge stone placed over her grave, the idea being to keep her evil spirit safely underground where it belonged.

And there indeed it remained until a short time ago, when the military authorities decided to widen and straighten the ancient country lane that winds itself near the green. An American bulldozer was put to work, and one of the first things it did was to shove aside this big stone. You can figure the whole thing out from the account of what has been happening in Great Leighs ever since. Church bells ring at strange times when there is nobody within a hundred yards of the bellropes, hayracks are overturned, heavy objects like rocks and scaffolding poles are moved by some unseen hand across great distances, sheep disappear from their folds and geese take to wandering about at night, the paper dust covers are removed from sets of Shakespeare and put on books written by John Galsworthy, villagers get up in the morning to find their rabbits missing from the warrens and presently discover them in the chicken coops hatching hen's eggs. The psychical research people have hurried their experts to the scene, and the illustrated Sunday newspapers are dispatching relays of reports and cameramen to the scene.

Some may think after coming out of an ordeal like the robot bombings, the people of England are very foolish to get frightened or excited about one mere poltergeist on the loose. But to think this is to miss the whole significance of the story. Doings like the doings at Great Leighs are part of the everyday, peacetime life of Britain, as every admirer of Algernon Blackwood or the late Prof. Montague Rhodes James or the late W. W. Jacobs will testify. Obviously the British yearning for normalcy after more than five full years of war is beginning to find expression. The dream of the man who at the height of the great blitz of 1940-41, sighed for the happy, peaceful days of Jack the Ripper and the various axe murderers is about to come true. Sooner or later the news of the happenings at Great Leighs will reach Scotland, and if the good people of Loch Ness take this challenge to their ingenuity lying down, we shall be much surprised and disappointed.

LAMENT FOR A CERTAIN ATOLL

Make a mountain of noise, Sea, rise;
run over the reef,
red where the first of them fell
with the surf-swallowed cries.
Their blood is fresh as our grief.
Wash long, wash well.

O scrub the rough coral and scour
with salt and with sand!
Lift, Sea, in the old moon way
from the shadowy floor.
Be loud on the land,
but the bright blood will stay.

Pour on the weight of your tide.
Cover and recede . . .
(The kelp floats tangled as hair
where the first of them died.)
A rock doesn't bleed,
but the scarlet is there.

ELMA DEAN

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Friendly Settlement

THOUGH ARGENTINA'S maverick role in New World affairs has kept the spotlight on this troubled question in recent months, the other American republics are forging ahead with new precedents of friendly cooperation. An outstanding example is the recent settlement of an old and knotty boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica.

Boundary disputes in themselves have been one of the most frequent causes of war and also give other rivalries a chance to break out in open conflict. The Latin-American republics inherited extremely uncertain boundaries from colonial times and have had a full share of these troubles. The progress made toward settling them peacefully since the New World republics have been organizing their relations within a cooperative system is very pertinent today as a world organization for peace takes outline.

The dispute over the boundary line between Panama and Costa Rica began as far back as 1856, when Panama was still a province of Colombia. It still hung fire after Panama revolted. During and after the First World War, relations grew strained. In 1921 there was an open clash between soldiers of the two nations over a question of jurisdiction. Diplomatic relations were then broken.

The United States had been drawn into the conflict in 1914 when Chief Justice White was asked to act as arbiter. In 1928, Chile began efforts to bring the two governments together and relations were soon reestablished. In 1938 a final settlement again failed, but the growing current toward cooperation among the New World republics had resulted in a much more conciliatory attitude on the part of both governments.

Equal Concessions

In 1941 a treaty of final settlement was signed and on September 18 of this year, the two nations exchanged notes approving the completely delineated line. A Chilean had acted as arbiter in drawing the line and the exchange of notes took place on Chile's Independence Day.

Each nation made equal concessions and it is worthy of note that the Chilean arbiter was not called on to settle any disputed detail.

The American republics have for many years been working out a machinery through which their family disputes could be settled without resorting to war. Since this nation took the lead toward international cooperation with our Good Neighbor policy precedents have been piling up.

The most disastrous modern war over territorial questions in Latin America was, of course, the Bolivian-Paraguayan fight over the Chaco region. When this broke out, hemisphere relations were in a chaotic state, but even so pressure was brought to bear by other American republics to get it stopped. After the Good Neighbor policy began to put life in the inter-American conference system, pressure to wind up the Chaco trouble grew. It was finally settled in 1938 through the combined efforts of the United States, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and Brazil.

In 1936 and 1937 an old border question between Nicaragua and Honduras suddenly gave signs of coming to life to complicate relations in Central America. New World community interest in stopping border wars acted as a definite check.

In 1937-38 a serious border trouble broke out between the Dominican Republic and Haiti. This was in effect stopped and conciliated by pressure for peace exerted by the New World community of republics acting within their agreement to keep down internal wars.

Nineteen-forty-two saw an extremely significant settlement reached when all the New World republics at the emergency meeting of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro used influence to settle a border dispute between Peru and Ecuador. This had flared briefly into a real border war, one that devastated an important area of the South American West Coast. The simmering trouble was a weak place in the New World's defenses as it faced dangers from Asia.

Efforts to Cooperate

The story of these various settlements takes on added significance when studied in detail. The history of each one shows that as the hemisphere as a whole has multiplied its efforts to work together on economic and political problems within a system of friendly agreements, it has been less and less difficult to get settlements stopping incipient wars.

The point is that as precedents are piling up and mechanisms multiplying, an atmosphere is being created that discourages settlements by force of arms in favor of friendly ones. The latest example, the Panama-Costa Rica agreement, came about without direct pressure from the New World community of republics. Here we have the old axiom that nothing succeeds like success once again proving true.

The New World experience is valuable today as the world as a whole moves toward creating a peace system. It shows clearly how a peace system pyramids in influence and how, once proved effective, its mere existence weighs heavily on the side of peace.

Aachen As Example

By Barnet Nover

Nazi Surrender Or German Suicide

TWENTY-FOUR HOURS after the expiration of the Allied ultimatum to the Aachen garrison to surrender or be destroyed, Aachen was a mass of ruins.

The ultimatum was no bluff. What happened at Aachen is a clear and unmistakable warning to the Germans that the same drastic treatment will be meted out to every other German city where the Nazis may choose to make a last-ditch stand. And, despite certain appearances to the contrary, it is a warning that will not go altogether unheeded.

AT AACHEN the Nazi fanatics made it very clear that they were prepared to sacrifice that ancient and historic city in order to gain time.

They were powerful enough to override the wishes of the great majority of civilians still left in the city as well as of many of the troops.

We know from civilians who managed to make their way to the Allied lines that the people of Aachen wanted the city to be spared even if that meant unconditional surrender to the Allies. They tried to make their feelings known by hanging out white flags from their windows. But detachments of SS troops were stationed at every exit from the city with orders to shoot any civilians or soldiers trying to leave. Not many left.

However, when the ultimatum had expired and the fighting was resumed and Aachen began to be subjected to a fierce artillery and air assault, the morale of some of the German troops inside Aachen began to wilt and the Allied bag of prisoners began to increase.

It is very possible that it was as much this sagging in the morale of the Aachen garrison as the strategic importance of the city that was responsible for the fierce effort the Germans have been making to break the circle of steel with which the Allies were trying to surround Aachen.

THE NAZIS have been hoping to make of Aachen a German Stalingrad, to demonstrate by the last-ditch defense of the city how difficult will be the Allied task of destroying German resistance.

The only hope of survival left to the Nazis is to weaken the Allied will to war. But having completely lost their offensive power they must rely entirely on defensive actions to achieve that aim.

For them as for the Allies, therefore, Aachen is a test case. If Aachen is reduced to rubble, but the Nazis still manage to keep it out of Allied hands, the Nazis will have a badly needed talking point in their propaganda to the German people. If Aachen is destroyed but is lost to the Allies nonetheless, then the full import of what Nazi strategy means to Germany may at long last be borne home to the German people.

For that reason the struggle at Aachen is more than an incident in the struggle for the passageways to the Rhine from the west. It is a struggle whose psychological implications are at least as great as the strategic.

AACHEN emphasizes the fact that the choice facing Germany today is not between victory and defeat, but between surrender and suicide.

At Aachen, Allied troops are, for the first time, battling for the possession of a large and important German city. But Aachen is by no means the first city that has felt the lethal impact of Allied power. The list of German cities which have received devastating blows from Allied bombers is a long one. And Allied air power is today in a position to concentrate altogether on German targets.

It is impossible to believe that the German people have any illusions regarding their plight. Like the people of Aachen, they would like to be spared the consequences of continued resistance.

Up to now they have been helpless. Nazis' controls have been too drastic and complete to permit the wishes of the civilian population to find any expression or achieve any results. But those controls cannot, in the nature of things, remain forever as drastic as they are today. When they are relaxed, as they are bound to be sooner or later, if only because shortages of manpower on the fighting fronts are certain to be reflected in a weakening of Nazi police power, there will be no more Aachens. But, unfortunately, not until then. That is why there can be no discounting of the gloomy predictions that the last phase of the German war will be the bloodiest.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Cleaning The Slums

On March 31, approximately seven months ago, 54 builders, representing several millions in assets, appeared in person before the Burton Senate Subcommittee and offered executed agreements to clear and rebuild the slums of Washington, the job to be done with private capital, both real estate and income taxes to be paid, and no aid from the Government asked, except ability to acquire the ground.

Private capital was attracted to the builders' plan and, through cooperation of selected builders who are familiar with the technique of low cost construction, many of our civic and business organizations have been convinced of the opportunity and the future success of the plan seemed assured.

Naturally, the builders expected encouragement—and the response by the public was auspicious and stimulating.

The opportunity offered General Grant and his commission a most favorable opening to take an active part in the program. Instead, however, of giving the builders a word of encouragement; instead of accepting the challenge of the builders and offering private enterprise a chance to come through or forever fail, General Grant and his executive secretary, Mr. Settle, have created a situation which is almost absurd and unbelievable. When he confers with the business and civic groups, General Grant assures them he is for private enterprise and does not advocate Government competition—yet, at the same time, he lines up with the public housing group and appears as their general before the housing committees of both the Senate and House, giving personal aid and discrediting the offer of Washington builders to clear the slums.

And he has not stopped there. He has taken time off his daily round of duties and even resurrected and called to his aid the 1923 Committee of 100. He has appeared before welfare agencies and civic organizations, undertaking to influence them in favor of socialistic public housing.

There is more than ordinary interest shown in how the builders' offer will turn out. It is a simple technique which other localities will follow. Naturally there is a more widespread interest in the project since the idea is now being fed to them from the top by some of the best thought in the country. Vitality of thought and leadership in every community is now awakened to action. The example set by the builders of Washington is spurring similar action in many cities, where encouragement and not hindrance is given.

All those interested in the right of the individual and in protecting the American home should consider with grave concern General Grant's recent sweeping Federal policy as stated before the Dupont Circle Citizens Association October 2. He said: "The Government should acquire those areas by condemnation and replace them with facilities, amenities and a proportion of activities that are necessary toward making a well balanced and happy community." Does this sound like socialism or America?

Despite General Grant's vigilant concepts, I do not believe the people in Washington are ready to accept his philosophy that the National Public Housing Agency should compete with private housing at the expense of all home owners and all taxpayers.

N. C. HINES,
Executive Director, Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington.
Washington, October 10.

Postwar Conscription

The American people have been asked by President Roosevelt to consider postwar military conscription. Proponents of such legislation declare it should be enacted at once and are asking for consideration of it immediately after the election. Yet all will agree that a law establishing compulsory peacetime service as a permanent feature of American policy is a distinct departure from the tradition of our Nation. It would seem wise, therefore, that we heed the advice of Winston Churchill to the House of Commons in his address of September 28.

The British Prime Minister said, "Great decisions cannot be taken, even for the transition period, without far closer, calmer and more searching discussion than can be held amid the clash of arms. Moreover, we cannot be blind to the fact that there are many factors at present unknown which will make themselves manifest on the morrow of the destruction of the Nazi regime.

"I am sure this is no time for taking a hard and fast and momentous decision on incomplete data and at breakneck speed. Hasty work and premature decisions may lead to penalties out of all proportion to the issues immediately involved."

Wisdom counsels that we postpone action on postwar military conscription legislation until such time after the close of hostilities as will permit it to be accorded full and dispassionate consideration in keeping with the vital implications for the future of our country.

ANNABEL S. HARTMAN.
New York City, Oct. 5.

Wendell Willkie

The people of this world who are endowed with liberal thinking sincerely mourn the loss of their standard bearer, Wendell Willkie. This man, who through his own great efforts had kindled the flame of true democracy in the hearts of millions of our citizens, was discarded by the Old Guard element of his own party even though he was the titular head of the organization. These citizens will not forget this act of betrayal and the "crocodile tears" shed by Republican bigwigs and their obedient press over his passing will only tend to magnify their shortcomings to followers of Wendell Willkie.

W. A. STROUD
Bethesda, Md., Oct. 11.

Hungary's Prospects

By Paul Winkler

Postwar Democracy

IN SPITE of the continued presence of German troops in Budapest, the realization that the entry of Soviet troops into the Hungarian capital is imminent has emboldened the people to indulge in open and violent pro-Allied demonstrations. The Stockholm Morgentidningen stated that peace demonstrations in many Hungarian cities had caused numerous arrests.

There has never been any doubt that the Hungarian population in general, as distinguished from its government, has been opposed to the war and hostile to the Germany, even though it had not previously dared to show its feelings so plainly. With the departure of the Germans it is to be expected that a number of anti-Nazi Hungarian leaders will come out of hiding and assume popular leadership. But the appearance of leaders who can be trusted will not in itself be sufficient to end the confusion of ideas which has reigned in that country for so many years and permit Hungary to return definitely to democracy.

It might be assumed that Russia would take advantage of the presence of her troops in Hungary to install a Communistic regime there. But Russia has not so acted either in Romania or Bulgaria, and the failure of the experiment of Communism in Hungary in 1919 is hardly likely to induce Moscow to call for an encore.

It may be expected, therefore, that Russia will not be an obstacle to any attempt on the part of new Hungarian leaders to lead Hungary back to a democratic regime, based upon the adequate democratic tradition which dates in Hungary from the period preceding the first World War.

A MERE APPEAL to that tradition, however, will hardly be sufficient to revive it. The device used after the last war to persuade Hungary's people to accept the anti-democratic leadership of the government was to dwell continually on irredentist propaganda—the demand for the return of the territories awarded after the war to Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Romania. It was to this loss of territory and not to the existence of the tremendous Hungarian estates, which kept the large peasant population in a state of misery, that the troubles of the country were attributed. Thus the population was induced to accept the fact that Hungary had avoided making the necessary agrarian reforms and was at the same time given a shibboleth which tended to repress opposition to the government.

It is true that part of Hungary's difficulties stem from the splitting up of her former territories and the establishment of prohibitive customs barriers in a fashion which was economically nonsensical. Whatever else might be said of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, it was a smoothly functioning economic unit, whose natural interdependene was destroyed by the erection of half a dozen tariff fences within the region it had previously covered.

It was also true that the separation from Hungary of large territories which had previously belonged to her did leave considerable Hungarian minorities within the borders of neighboring countries.

Any attempt, therefore, to satisfy the claims of the Hungarian irredentists would have meant simply the reopening of an insoluble problem. Yet it was perhaps a mistake to ignore these claims entirely, without trying at least to remedy the unhealthy economic situation. The fact that the western powers never faced this problem squarely during the interval between the wars played into the hands of the pro-German anti-democratic Hungarian nationalists who controlled the government, and enabled them to carry Hungary into the camp of the principal nation which was agitating for a reversal of the postwar decisions—Germany.

The same problems which faced the Allies in this part of the world after the last war will face them there again after this one. Not only must the traces of the former pro-Nazi and Fascist regimes be eradicated from Hungary, but the whole irredentist agitation must be eliminated. Yet this deeply-rooted grievance cannot be terminated by a simple order. It can only be ended if the causes which gave rise to it are destroyed.

WHAT IS NEEDED is an overall plan for the complete economic reorganization of the Danubian basin. This cannot be established by Hungarian leaders. The Allies, however, would be able to work out some such organization. It might include transfers of populations in some regions—as in Transylvania, for instance. Or the solution might even be envisaged of making this territory independent, with a guarantee of equal rights within its frontiers for Romanians and Hungarians alike. Such a solution, of course, would only be practical if a Danubian customs union existed, for an autonomous Transylvania could hardly exist as one of a group of competing nations, but only as one of a group of cooperating nations.

The exact nature of the solution is not so important as that some solution should be found urgently upon the occupation of Hungary. Unless the cobwebs are cleared away from public understanding and the Nation turned in the right direction from the very outset, there is little chance for any Hungarian democracy to become firmly established.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Patent Office Slated For Early Return to D. C.

The Patent Office will be returned here from Richmond at the earliest time practicable. It will be moved unit by unit back into the space it occupied in the Commerce Building when conditions here permit. This assurance was given Patent yesterday by Patent Commissioner Conway Coe, who quoted from a recent letter of assurance from Budget Director Harold D. Smith. It is now believed certain that some parts of the office will be moved back before the end of this fiscal years as the Rockefeller office relinquishes space in the Commerce Building. The statement was made to Patent Office people to protect them from the political fight that's brewing over the transfer of the office back here. Virginia is doing its best to keep the office in Richmond. Denver, St. Louis, New York and even Bethesda have made bids for the agency. Moreover, Richmond landlords have been jacking up prices on the employes.

KLUTTZ

EXPERIENCE: The other day, following a conference with the President, members of the Polish-American Congress met with State Department reporters at a press conference. The chairman outlined his plans for a bigger and better Poland. Seeking information, the reporters asked some questions which nettled the Poles. After Flora Lewis, comely AP reporter, asked the chairman an embarrassing question, a member of the Congress sidled up and asked for her name and address. She gave it to him, believing she was to be put on a mailing list. He then looked her over and said: "If I were to send you nylon stockings, would they be, say, size 9½?" The spunky Miss Lewis got up and walked out.

ELECTION OFF: It's official now, Federal employes will get up to a full day off on election day to cast their ballots as was reported here several days ago. The White House yesterday informed all agency heads: "So far as may be practicable so as not to interfere seriously with production, employes who desire to vote at communities where they are employed will be excused for that purpose, without charge for a reasonable time on all election days. Such authorized absence should not exceed the time actually required to vote and in no event should it exceed one working day." It goes on to say that employes should be granted leave, annual or leave without pay, to return to their legal residences to vote, and that they must be charged for leave taken in excess of one day. A similar order will cover private employes.

GRATITUDE: Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Robbins, formerly of the Navy press section here and before that a Washington correspondent, has discovered that it isn't a good policy to settle fights among Italian civilians. He parked his jeep in front of a store in Naples and went in to buy a gift for Claude Mahoney, lively C. B. S. newscaster. When he came out he saw a big Italian lambasting a small fry. Charles put a stop to it and the big guy went down the street mumbling to himself. Another Italian who could speak a few words of English finally got over to Charley that the street urchin was being beaten up for stealing from his jeep.

ALIEN PROPERTY is the one big agency that's threatened by the Russell rider to the Independent Offices Appropriation Act. No one knows for sure if the APC is really affected, but officials can't take a chance and when Congress returns next month it will be asked to affirm its legality. APS is financed by the properties it controls, The War Refugee Board, which is financed directly from the President's fund, is definitely covered by the rider and it must get a direct appropriation from Congress by January 1 or it'll go by the boards. John D. Goodloe, RFC general counsel, contends that the RFC subsidiaries aren't covered by the rider. Opinions differ. Meantime, Budget Bureau has informed interdepartmental committees that don't spend money that it will recommend a general rider to cover them in the next deficiency bill. Included, for example, are the Federal Real Estate Board, Safety Council, Fire Council, war bond committees, personnel council, etc.

The new Budget Bureau ceilings will cut the Office of Civilian Defense down to 40 employes, and the Central Administrative Services will be wiped out completely—3695 employes—by December 31 . . . The Federal Employes Recreation Council will sponsor three productions of the San Carlo Opera Company to be given October 20, 21, and 22 in Constitution Hall. Tickets, 1108 G st. . . . Auditions for parts in the Federal Workers Theater productions will be held at 4:30 tomorrow at 1212 18th st. nw. . . . And tomorrow night over WTOP at 11:15, an all-Federal employe cast will present "Cat Wife." Participants will be Alexander Abrams, Milt Barnell, Doris Buck, William Davenport, Roy Fark, Iris Futor, Bob Hart, Rose Kahle, Marv Shepard, and Bill Mirabella.

Bowles States OPA Stand on Apple Prices

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said yesterday the 1944 price regulation for fresh apples has proved fair and equitable to the industry as a whole, and changes in its basic provisions are not now contemplated.

This comment was included in a letter to Reuben E. Benz, of Yakima, Wash., chairman of the Apple Industry Advisory Committee.

In his letter, Bowles said "considering the many complex problems peculiar to the industry and the trade, and the legal requirements involved, the apple regulation is believed to be as fair and as equitable a regulation as can be devised for the 35 States concerned.

"The regulation has been under test for several weeks and has successfully passed the test.

"The Industry Advisory Committee recommended that volume-selling at the grower's level replace the pound selling program used last year. This could be done, it was decided, only if standard containers could be established with pack specifications sufficiently strict to make conversion from volume to pound selling at retail level practical and enforceable. A thorough check indicated that 85 per cent of the national apple crop moved to market in a limited number of wooden containers.

"The current apple regulation with respect to containers and pack will undoubtedly impose a hardship on growers and shippers in some sections. At the same time, it is unavoidable if the regulation is to operate on a country-wide basis."

Safety Body's New Heads to Meet Tuesday

Manassas, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—A meeting of the officers of the Prince William County Safety Council has been called for Tuesday evening at the Manassas Town Hall. At this time, by-laws for the Safety Council will be adopted and plans made for completing the organization in each district.

Officers of the council elected at a mass meeting at the Manassas High School recently include: Dr. George B. Cocke, Manassas, president; B. L. Smelker, Nokesville, vice president; Frank Cox, Manassas, secretary; John E. Musselman, Occoquan, treasurer; Fewell Melton, Haymarket; Mrs. John Oleyar, Independent Hill; Mrs. Nellie Purvis, Quantico; John E. Musselman, Occoquan; W. C. Said, Manassas, temporary district chairmen.

For the purpose of preparing the by-laws of the council, Dr. Cocke has appointed the above together with R. Worth Peters and Hunton Tiffany, both of Manassas. A permanent organization in each district will be completed under the supervision of the temporary chairmen and upon the forming of an organization in each district, the permanent chairmen will become members of the governing board of the County Safety Council.

Wary Md. Theaters Favor Silence on 'War End' Flash

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—More than 65 motion picture theaters in this area favor stopping the sale of tickets should the announcement of V-Day come while a movie is in progress, and refraining from telling those already in the theater.

In response to a questionnaire sent out by the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Maryland, Inc., the theaters, most of them neighborhoods, voted overwhelmingly in favor of the idea.

A measure recommending that all the theaters of the State remain closed on V-Day should the news arrive before they begin operating, was passed recently at an open meeting of the association.

Owners said they fear destructive celebration in the theaters if the news were announced during a performance.

Oil Drilling Starts Near Salisbury, Md.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Actual drilling for oil was underway today at a point six miles from Salisbury, on the farm of Larry G. Hammond.

The Ohio Oil Company, which holds approximately 250,000 acres of land under lease in Wicomico and Worcester counties, is drilling the well.

New Tax Collector

Frederick, Md., Oct. 13—Aubrey A. Nicodemus was selected by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen to succeed Merhl F. Wachter as city tax collector. Mr. Nicodemus will assume his duties on November 1. Mr. Wachter, whose term expires in 1946, resigned recently to go into private business here.

Baptist Union to Meet

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—The 109th session of the Maryland Baptist Union Association will be held for three days here beginning October 25.

How to Rescue Pilot From Flaming Plane

Associated Press Photo

DRESS REHEARSAL—"Fog" nozzles and nontoxic carbon dioxide gas have smothered the flames about the cockpit of this gutted fighter plane and firemen clad in protective clothing rush in to remove the pilot—in this case a dummy used in a demonstration at the Blackstone (Va.) Army Air Base as part of the observance of fire prevention week. Once the pilot is out, the fire fighters turn their specially designed equipment against flames in other parts of the plane

C. H. Phillips Burial Set in Charles Town

Berryville, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon for Charles H. Phillips, 78, prominent local businessman, who died Thursday night after an extended period of ill health. Interment will be in his native community, Charles Town, W. Va.

The son of the late William and Martha Lee Phillips, he came to Berryville approximately 40 years ago, establishing a lumber business which he continued to operate until the time of his death.

He is survived by a brother, Edward Phillips of Charles Town.

Frank J. Forbeck

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13.—Funeral services were conducted this morning for Frank J. Forbeck, 90, retired building contractor who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Violet Barron. Mr. Forbeck engaged in the contracting business for 45 years and helped build the Fort Cumberland Hotel, the old B. & O. roundhouse, St. Mary's School and Rectory, St. Mark's Reformed Church, SS. Peter and Paul School and Allegany High School. Besides his daughter, he is survived by two sons, Robert A. and Earl J. Forbeck, and two sisters, all of this city.

Mrs. Louisa M. Green

Winchester, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Mrs. Louisa Meigs Green, 64, active clubwoman and author, who died Tuesday night after a brief illness. She was a sister of the children's author, Miss Cornelia Meigs, and the widow of the late Melvin Green, Winchester orchardist.

Also surviving are a son, Lieut. Montgomery Green, USN; three other sisters, including Mrs. Elisha Fales, Washington, D. C.

D. Grigsby Long

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 13.—Funeral rites for D. Grigsby Long, 73, Spanish-American War veteran, who died at the University Hospital, were held at noo today at Grace Episcopal Church, Cismont. He married Miss Mae C. Jackson of Baltimore, who survives, with one son, Capt. Hugh Blair Grigsby Long, United States Marines, now stationed overseas.

Wells to Head Va. Methodists; More New Pastors Seen Vital

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Virginia Conference Methodists, holding their second day's business meeting, elected Luther W. Wells of Richmond as lay leader to succeed John W. Rosenberger of Winchester.

From Dr. L. A Welliver, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, the more than 1000 delegates in City Armory heard today that the Maryland school recently graduated the largest class in its 62-year history but that the figure represented "less than half the number required to carry on the work of the ministry."

"A survey shows that work on this recruitment must be enlarged and made more widespread," he said.

Fund Drice Indorsed

The board of lay activities reported an increase in men's and boy's work and indorsed fully the conference's action of yesterday appropriating $795,025 each for the building fund of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, and the "Crusade for Christ."

Other speakers during the morning included the Rev. C. M. Nesser of Richmond on the missionary phase of the crusade, and Dr. B. M. Persinger of Norfolk, missionary secretary, who told of mission work in foreign fields.

Dr. Persinger urged pastors to preach frequently on missions, and suggested increased salaries for men in weaker and smaller charges. He recommended a minimum of $1500 and parsonage for married men and $1200 for single men.

Hits Morgenthau Plan

Dr. J. Manning Potts, of Chicago, associate director of the Crusade for Christ program, expressed the belief before some 1000 delegates last night that Secretary Morgenthau's proposal to deindustrialize Germany was "unrealistic."

Terming the Crusade for Christ the solution to the ills and needs of the post-war world, Dr. Potts said that the new world order must be realistic and added that an attempt to return an industrfal nation to the Middle Ages was unrealistic.

"Human nature can be changed," Dr. Potts said, "and evangelism is necessary to create individuals who will sincerely support the ideals of the crusade." The goal of the crusade, he explained, was world relief, reconstruction, evangelism and education, a movement which he called "the greatest church project in a generation."

Welfare Group Named

The conference, which will remain in session through the reading of ministerial appointments on Monday, named the following committee on social welfare: A. P. Pettyjohn, R. A. Bergdoll, George Wesley Jones, J. M. Dameron, H. L. Robison, A. B. Sapp, L. V. Ruckman, E. B. Joyner, P. D. White, I. N. Hassell, Norman Wills, Mrs. J. L. Jordan, S. F. Mann, Dr. Wilson Gee, Dr. Early Lee Fox, Mrs. Bennett Taylor, Dr. W. E. Garnett, Mrs. E. H. Ould and L. P. Foley.

The Rev. A. B. Clarke, of Newport News, reporting as chairman of the conference board of education, said that 47,895 children were enrolled in Virginia Methodist Church schools.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; slow; few clean-up deals about steady with Thursday; cutter and common cows, 7.00@9.50; canners, 5.00@6.00; top sausage bulls eligible to 10.50; bulk, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Rectipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice, 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 13.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00; medium and good, 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 160 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30; latter price die ceiling, unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; practical top 15.50; good and choice wooled lambs to 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls around 8.00; medium and good light-weight slaughter ewes, 3.00@5.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000 total, 8000, active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs., and good and choice sows, 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3500; salable calves, 12.75@13.50; almost cows 15 to 25 cents lower; few loads good and choice steers, 15.00@17.25; latter price top; cutters and common grass heifers and light grass bulls weak to 25 cents lower on peddling basis; vealers weak at 16.00 down, mostly 15.50 down; wide movement stockers and feeder cattle this week at 10.50@13.00 mainly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 13.00; total, 4000; native lambs slow, weak to 25 cents lower; good and choice mostly 14.50; some held slightly higher; mixed medium to choice lambs, 14.25; common, 10.50@11.50; no action on load shorn yearling wethers; slaughter ewes steady at 6.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13 (AP) (USDA) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market)—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts, fairly heavy; market weak. 100-pound sacks, New Jersey and New York, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market steady; 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market heavy. Market steady. 50-pound sacks, Virginia and New York, mostly fair quality 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy. Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes no demand, 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starke, Delicious, 2½ inches and up, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; 2.00@3.00, some few higher. California, 2.00@3.25, few higher.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 50; U. S. grade A, medium, 46; U. S. grade A, small, 30; U. S. grade B, large, 41; U. S. grade B, medium, 33; U. S. grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 29. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40, according to weight.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts of chickens and hens light. Market steady. Supply Leghorn hens liberal, market dull. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Colored hens, 23@24. Leghorns, 16@17, mostly 16. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—$2000. Market steady with Thursday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100-120 pounds, 7.65; 120-140 pounds, 12.25; 140-160 pounds, 13.75; 160-180 pounds, 14.50; 240-270 pounds, 14.05; 270-300 pounds, 13.75; 300-330 pounds, 13.50. Weights, 330 pounds, 12.25. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.40; 350-500 pounds, 11.90; over 500 pounds, 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Sales the first of the week on good grass steers brought 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common kinds, 8.00@9.00; top dairy type cows are selling today 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common kinds, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00. Good and choice vealers are steady, 12.50@14.00; medium grades, 11.00@13.00; common calves, 8.00@10.00. Too lambs, 13.50; medium to good, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00, and hard to sell.

Crop Prospect Improves in Va. Except Apples

Richmond, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—With the exception of the commercial apple crop, Virginia's crops during September showed substantial increases in prospects, the Virginia Crop Reporting Service report shows.

Due to small size, apples are not measuring up to earlier expectations. The October 1 reports indicate a production of 12,960,000 bushels in commercial counties, a reduction of 4 per cent from the September 1 forecast. The indicated production is 2.3 times as large as last year's crop and about 13 per cent above average. Quality of the fruit is good and sugar content high, the report says.

Record Tobacco Yield

As usually happens in a dry year, tobacco is turning out to be better than was earlier expected. A record yield of 990 pounds per acre was indicated for flue-cured tobacco October 1. The indicated production of 104,940,000 pounds compares with 85,050,000 pounds harvested last year.

September rains came too late to benefit corn. A very small percentage of the total was lost by flood. However, the October 1 indication yield was 25.5 bushels per acre or 35,292,000 bushels, six percent above last year's production.

Wheat stocks were unusually large, estimated at 6,669,000 bushels, more than double the 1943 output.

Rains Aid Potatoes

Rains improved Irish potato crop prospects during September. Production of all potatoes now is estimated at 5,928,000 bushels, only 62 per cent of the crop harvested in 1943.

Weather conditions have been favorable for sweet potatoes and the crop is yielding better than usual. October 1 indicated production was 3,861,000 bushels, 30 per cent above last year.

Acute Shortage Of Premium Gas Discussed in Va.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—Approximately 100 representatives of Virginia petroleum jobbers and of the Virginia Oil Men's Association, holding a one-day meeting here today, discussed this morning problems pertinent to gasoline cutback program and agreed that the ideal situation for the present would be to have one regular grade of gasoline inasmuch as premium gasoline (ethyl) is only available in small quantities and cannot be distributed to all stations on the same delivery.

Benjamin Dennis, jr., president of the jobbers, Richmond, said there will be an acute shortage of premium gasoline during the current month inasmuch as the Petroleum Administration of War had cut allotment of this grade from 400,000 barrels given the Eastern district in June to 105,000 gallons for October. Jobbers from Maine to Florida have only 25 per cent of their normal requirements, he explained.

Near 'Goal Line,' Army Class Told By Gen. Kilpatrick

Camp Lee, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—"No game is over until the final whistle," Brig. Gen. John R. Kilpatrick, post commander of Hampton Roads, told 200 newly commissioned officers graduated in the third anniversary class of the Quartermaster school today.

Pointing out that the war is now "going favorably," General Kilpatrick said, "we have carried the ball down the field to the goal line, but we still have to take it over." The war is now in a "crucial stage," he continued.

Virginians among the graduates included: John J. Davies, Culpepper.

One District of Columbia man was included—Roland Glass, 744 Quebec pl., nw.

Grateful Patient Rewards Hospital

Frederick, Md., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—A victim of the Dickerson train wreck of 1942, who attributes the saving of his life to the care received at the Frederick City Hospital, has sent Dr. Edward P. Thomas, superintendent at the local institution, a check for $350 to be used as he deems best for benefit of the hospital. The gift, from Vincent K. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio, which followed a previous one of $250 made soon after leaving the hospital, will go toward the purchase of a resuscitator, it was announced.

Station Hearing Set

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Hearing on a petition of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad Company to abandon its passenger station at Summit, Spotsylvania County, near here has been set for November 9 at 10 a. m. by the State Corporation Commission in Richmond. The railway proposes to erect a passenger shelter in place of the present station.

Fire Razes Boyce Home

Berryville, Va., Oct. 13—Flames of unknown origin last night destroyed the two-story house of Howard B. Lloyd located at Boyce, Va. The local fire company responded and succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to nearby structures.

Dr. Ritter Returns To M. W. College

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Dr. Paul J. Ritter has rejoined the faculty of Mary Washington College as instructor in education, philosophy and dramatic art after 2½ years of leave of absence, during which he served as a captain in the Army Air Forces.

During two years in British Guiana, Ritter, in his capacity as base photographer, accompanied Maj. Arthur Williams on an exploring journey into the jungles of that country. Subsequently, he made a motion picture for the British government entitled "Growing More Food."

Fall From Tree Is Fatal

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Calvin Perry Bruner, 74, of Centerville, Pa., died in Allegany Hospital today of injuries suffered in a 25-foot fall from an apple tree. Bruner, a farmer, had several broken ribs and a punctured lung.

Doff Uniforms, Discharged Soldiers Told

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—It's back to "civvies" for honorably discharged soldiers when they arrive home after separation from the service, Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command said today.

Soldiers are allowed three months in which to reach their homes because of the possibility of delay enroute, but wearing of the uniform is prohibited once they have arrived, General Hayes said.

The only exception to this rule is in the case of ceremonial occasions of a military nature when discharged veterans may wear the uniforms of the highest rank they held during the war.

General Hayes added that military police had been instructed to question all men improperly uniformed and civilians wearing uniforms or parts of uniforms will be turned over to civilian authorities. Soldiers improperly uniformed are subject to military punishment.

The regulations apply to men transferred to the enlisted reserve corps and those placed on inactive status as well as to men honorably discharged, General Hayes said.

Md. Deer Hunter Fined $100, Costs

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Arrested for hunting deer out of season and using a spotlight on his car to lure game, Fred Glotfelty, of Oakland, was fined $100 and costs when he entered a plea of guilty before Magistrate H. A. Loraditch at Oakland.

The arrest was made by District Game Warden Francis H. Ruge and several deputy wardens on patrol in Garrett County for spotlight hunters. A doe was found in Glotfelty's car.

Regional Game Warden Joseph A. Minke reported that four Mount Savage men were recently fined $250 by a magistrate in Rockville for having 90 squirrels in their possession. The men, listed as W. S. Dorman, C. W. Winebrenner R. McKenzie and Elmer McKenzie were arrested at Edward's Ferry on the Potomac River. Game wardens said the quartet would have been allowed 48 squirrels as a two-day bag.

Campus Day Set Today at Hood

Frederick, Md., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Hood College will celebrate its twenty-sixth annual campus day tomorrow with the traditional homecoming for the alumnae.

Each of the four classes has selected a theme related to college life and current world affairs. The classes compete for the Alumnae Cup which is awarded to the class whose costumes, original songs, and marching most clearly define the theme.

After dinner Saturday there will be a semiformal dance in Coblentz Hall.

Plans are directed by Miss Grace Heiser, Garden City, N. Y., president of the senior class. Assisting are Doris Humrichhouse, Hagerstown; Barbara Eisner, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Janice Eastman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Jane Gilpin, Westfield, N. J., and Gladys Petty, Floral Park, Long Island.

Two Triple-Yolk Eggs Found at Marlowe

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.).—Sam Landis, of Marlowe, this county, noting newspaper reports of a three-yolk egg found in Missouri and pronounced a poultry miracle by E. M. Funk, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri, produced two such phenomena today—and said he thought there would be more.

The two multiple-yolked eggs were laid on successive days, Monday and Tuesday, by one of his flock of 40 New Hampshire Red pullets. He thinks it must have been the same pullet although he has not been able to establish the theory because he had not been watching the hens.

County Group Asks Veterans For Job Data

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl.)—Taking the position that you can't make plans unless you know what you are planning for, the Albemarle County Planning Commission has decided to tackle the problem of employment for returning war veterans by going directly to the source of the matter, the soldiers themselves.

Over 2000 questionnaires have been prepared by the commission for distribution to county men serving in the armed forces all over the world, asking whether they expect to seek assistance in securing employment after the war, and, if so, their job preferences and qualifications.

Considerable work has already gone into the planning commission project, officials state. After obtaining the names of all men drafted from Albemarle County, as well as those who volunteered for service, letters were addressed to parents and relatives requesting the mailing addresses of the men. Replies have been received from nearly one-half of the parents, and are still pouring in, and it is expected that the questionnaire will begin going out next week.

Servicemen are first asked whether they desire assistance. Those who seek assistance are then asked the type of work they did before entering the service, trades learned in service, and the types of employment they will be interested in when they return, listed in the order of first, second and third choice.

Agriculturally minded men are asked if they desire to purchase a farm upon their return, and, if so, whether they will need any financial assistance.

New Owner Plans Arboretum for Thorogood Home

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—An arboretum, first in this section of Virginia, will be planted on the grounds of the old Adam Thorogood home in Princess Anne County, it was announced today by Samuel M. Thrasher, general manager of Greenbrier Farms, new owner of the historic place.

The arboretum will be set off by a garden of azaleas and camellias and will form an impressive background for the Thorogood home, first dwelling of English brick construction in America, he said.

Land for the Thorogood estate was granted Capt. Adam Thorogood by the King of England for transporting English residents to America.

He erected the home in 1635, and it has had many owners since that time. Greenbrier Farms last week purchased the home and 37½ acres of the original property for $25,000. The remainder of the 225-acre tract is still owned by Thorogood Manor, Inc.

2 Teachers Added In Prince William

Manassas, Va., Oct. 13.—Increased enrollment in Prince William County schools has necessitated the employment of two new teachers since schools opened in September, according to Superintendent of Schools Richard C. Haydon.

There are approximately 3500 students enrolled in the county's 16 white and colored schools at present, in comparison to 3420 on the rolls at this time last year. Mrs. Stanley A. Knupp has been added to the faculty of the Bennet Grade School here and Mrs. David Glascock has been employed for the Bethel Elementary School, Mr. Haydon said.

Turner Wheeling, deputy sheriff of the county, has been employed to serve as attendance officer for all schools. The revised attendance law provides that all children shall attend schools until 16 years of age, and if the 16th birthday falls during the school term, that the session shall be completed.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Look. A Ghost gave me this... The war's over, the expert says-
What!
RED ARMY CRUSHED! ENGLAND FINISHED!
What an awful old paper. 1942. Barnaby probably found it and imagined-
No-
My Fairy Godfather and those Ghosts are having an election meeting at the haunted house and- Pop! Where're you going?
Out for a walk. Come along, son. Let's look in on that imaginary political confab.
CROCKETT JOHNSON

WHY IS ELINOR LEE
LIKE
FRANK SINATRA?
Elinor can't sing! Frank can't bake a cake—but both have a strong appeal for women, and here they are similarly popular!
Now that you've guessed that one and have advanced to the head of the class, let's talk about Miss Lee and her Home Service Daily!
Here's a program that is the welcome answer to many of today's problems that face Washington housewives. Enjoy Elinor Lee and her cheerful commentaries—benefit from her helpful information.
Monday Thru Saturday
9:15-9:30 AM
WTOP
CBS
1500

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

On The Moscow Conversations

THE CONVERSATIONS in Moscow between Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin pose a very great question in American foreign policy. It is what part the United States should play in the settlement of political questions in eastern Europe, in the Balkans, and in the Middle East. This part of the world has long been an arena of conflict, the issues are tangled and deep-seated, and before Americans can discuss them responsibly we must make up our minds how far the United States can, intervene in this part of the world.

LIPPMANN

Until we have done that, we are being what Theodore Roosevelt called Meddlesome Matties when we issue strong private pronunciamentoes on the Polish-Soviet, the Transylvania, the Yugoslav, the Macedonian, the Palestinian problem.

IT IS BY NO MEANS easy to define the real interest and the true policy of the United States in that part of the globe. The reason it is so difficult to do it is that we are not sure of our ability and of our willingness to exert a steady influence in a region which is so remote from the sources of our power. Spasmodic intervention only muddles everything. We must not, then, in honor make what other peoples will regard as promises of our support. For however good the intention, the result is a cruel deception. When, for example, Governor Dewey said one day that only volunteers should be kept in Europe when the fighting ends, and a few weeks later allowed himself to give the Poles the impression that he would back them up, he was fooling either himself or the Poles.

That is not a solvent American foreign policy. It is like writing checks, which someone will try to cash, before you know whether you have enough money in the bank.

THE REAL QUESTION which we need to discuss is, it seems to me, whether the President ought to be participating as a principal in the Moscow conversations about Poland, the Balkans, and the Middle East. Those who think he should be participating must be prepared to say that the United States has definite interests in and definite views about the specific settlement of these questions, views which it is prepared to advocate and then to sustain over a long period of time. Others think he is right in being represented by an observer, and in exerting what influence he can in favor of general agreement among the parties directly at interest. Is this not the more responsible view for Americans to take? For how can we presume to insist on specific settlements unless we are willing to stand by them with specific guaranties?

We are, I submit, using phrases as substitutes for thought when we deplore this on the ground that it is a recognition of "spheres of influence". Of course, there are spheres of influence and no two countries have the same sphere of influence. Is anyone going to argue that the influence of the United States is not greater in the Carribean Sea than it is in the Baltic, the Black Sea or the Eastern Mediterranean? Or is any one going to argue that the Soviet influence should be equally great in Central America and in Central Europe?

THE WISEST THING we can do, I believe, is to recognize candidly that, having just emerged from a century of isolation, we do not have and cannot have a ready-made American foreign policy applicable in every part of the world. Someday we shall have. But we do not have it now, and until we do have it, we must not imagine that we can run the whole world as backseat drivers.

The foreign policy of the United States in the Twentieth Century is still largely unformed. We know that the range of our vital interests and committments has become much wider than it was in the Nineteenth Century. The real problem is to determine how much wider, and we must beware of the temptation to swing from one extreme to the other, to think that because we can no longer remain securely isolated in the Western hemisphere, we must, therefore, take a leading role in every part of the Eastern hemisphere.

THE OPPOSITE of isolationism is not universalism: because we have vital interests across the two oceans, it does not follow that we have vital interests everywhere. As a matter of fact, many of our universalists, who are clamoring for a "strong" American stand everywhere, in Eastern Europe and in all of Asia, are isolationist-minded and have merely turned their coats inside out. For what do they threaten to do if Great Britain or the Soviet Union do not adopt their universal opinions: they threaten to withdraw into isolation.

What this shows is that they are still under the isolationist illusion that the United States participates in world affairs only as an act of charity and not because it must participate for its own good.

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Don't polls pervert the very nature of our government, which is a representative government?"

Every Congressman should obviously follow his own best judgment in deciding how to vote. He is free to follow public opinion or to ignore it if he believes the public is wrong. In a democracy, most legislators give some attention to public opinion. And to the extent to which they do heed public opinion, to that extent they should have an impartial and accurate appraisal of their constituents' views.

If the legislator does not agree with majority opinion, he has an opportunity and a responsibility to try to correct the views of the public.

"By stressing majority opinions, do not polls tend to still the voice of those active minority groups on which mankind has relied so much in the past for its progress and advancement?"

The chief function of public opinion polls, and their chief value, is to report the trend of opinion. It is the trend of opinion, consequently, which is emphasized.

Most of the ideas which have changed the course of governments, in their early stages, were held by an active minority. Eventually these ideas were accepted by the majority.

The lesson of history is that minority views often become majority opinion long before the public or its representatives realize this fact.

In this situation it is obvious that public opinion polls can be of great service in reporting the increasing acceptance of minority opinion, and by informing the public when minority opinion has reached the status of majority opinion.

"Doesn't the very composition of Congress itself make it an accurate reflection of public opinion? After all, isn't Congress made up of a lot of ordinary people from every part of the country—people just like you and me?"

Only in one respect, the distribution of population by geographical areas of the country, can Congress be regarded as a true cross-section of the public. As judged on the basis of occupation, income, education, age, sex, it is obviously unrepresentative of the public at large. And what may seem strangest to the layman, Congress is seldom an accurate reflection of the political sentiments of the country.

As the sections outside the solid South tend to vote more and more alike, it is within the realm of possibility that at some future time virtually the entire membership of Congress could be made up of Democrats in an election which gave them nationally a majority of only 55 per cent to the Republicans' 45 per cent.

A look at the record of the last few years reveals the extent to which the House of Representatives has failed to represent the true political division of the country.

In 1932, when 40 per cent of the voters of the country cast their ballots for Hoover, an analysis of the membership of the House of Representatives revealed that only 27 per cent were Republicans, whereas 73 per cent were Democrats. In 1936, when 63 per cent of the major party vote of the country was cast for Roosevelt, the composition of the House was as follows: 79 per cent Democratic, 21 per cent Republican. In 1940, with 45 per cent of the votes given to the two major parties cast for the Republican candidate, Wendell Willkie, only 38 per cent of the membership of the House was Republican.

The Senate, because of the longer tenure of office, is obviously even less representative of the political divisions of the country at any given time.

"What about letters to Congressmen—aren't they a good index to public opinion?"

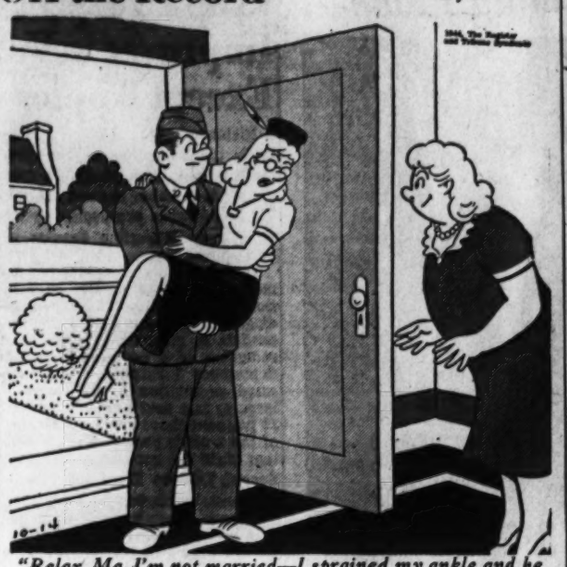
Letters received by Congressmen invariably represent the "articulate minority." On few issues in recent years could the views of those people who write to their Congressmen be regarded as representative. In fact, they are much more likely to represent people who have an "axe to grind," or they may be the product of the organizing genius of a "pressure group."

Mrs. Pepper to Talk

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Senator from Florida, will speak at a meeting under the sponsorship of the Women's Democratic Committee, to be held in the Fauquier Courthouse at 3 p. m. Thursday.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"Relax, Ma, I'm not married—I sprained my ankle and he offered to help me in."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

YOU CAN WRITE it down as certain that some all-important diplo-military appointments will be announced next month, possibly earlier. Here is the line-up:

1. Brig. Gen. Fiorello La Guardia will go to Italy on November 15 to become top U. S. adviser to the Italian civilian government.

2. Leon Henderson, former OPA Administrator, will go to France to be economic adviser on the staff of General Eisenhower, later will take over the economic rule of U. S.-occupied Germany after the armistice.

3. Randolph Paul, former General Counsel of the Treasury, is being asked to become U. S. Minister to Italy, representing both the State Department and the Foreign Economic Administration on all economic matters. This appointment is not definite yet, depending on whether Paul, who bore the brunt of the tax fight, is willing to return to public life.

4. Philip Reed, chairman of the board of General Electric, will resign as U. S. Minister to London in charge of all economic affairs. His successor has not been chosen.

Despite all the mystery about Mayor La Guardia's future in Italy, his brigadier generalship is all set and is only waiting the proper time for public announcement. It will be La Guardia's job to put the Italian government on its feet. The idea was heartily approved by Churchill, who thought the fiery mayor of New York was just the man to inject the proper backbone into the limping Bonomi government. The Bonomi regime faces a terrific job in bringing back stable Italian democracy after two decades of dictatorship and four years of bloodshed.

La Guardia left Congress during World War I to become a major in the Air Corps, where he served on the Italian Piave front. He has been itching to get back into uniform in this war, but War Department brasshats have shuddered at the idea of coping with the Mayor's dynamic, irrepressible temperament. Churchill and Roosevelt have now overruled the brasshats.

The appointment of Leon Henderson as economic boss of occupied Germany is also definitely set. Only point to be decided is his exact title and power, which will depend somewhat on the ideas of our Allies.

Politics by Platter

LAST MONDAY NIGHT, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman got a phone call from Salt Lake City. Heinrich Guss, high-up Utah Democrat, was on the phone.

"We've just been listening to Secretary Ickes speak in Los Angeles," Guss told Chapman, "and he did a great job. He had the crowd roaring with his references to that Trojan horse. It was terrific. But," continued Guss, "you promised that Ickes would be in Salt Lake City at 9:30 tomorrow, and he can't possibly make it. It's nearly midnight now, and there's no possible way he could get here. Is he going to take a special plane?"

"No, the Secretary doesn't use special planes," replied Assistant Secretary Chapman, puzzled. "You say you have been listening to his speech tonight?"

"Yes. He just finished," came the reply. "We have a band ready to meet him at the station tomorrow morning and, obviously, he won't be there. What are we going to do."

"What night is it out there in Utah?" asked Chapman.

"Monday night.

"All right," reassured the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, "Secretary Ickes spoke in Los Angeles Sunday night, and you're listening to a rebroadcast of his speech Monday night. He'll be in Salt Lake on time tomorrow."

Lost Battalions

OF ALL SOLDIERS in the U. S. Army, the most distressed over the War Department's demobilization plan are the men over 35 years of age. They get no extra retirement points because of age. In fact some of them, because of bad health and inability to get overseas, may be among the lost to leave the Army following V-Day.

Stranded in camps throughout the U. S. A., they have become the "Army's Lost Battalions." Many were snapped up by Selective Service in the early days of the war despite deafness, blindness in one eye and shortage of fingers—all at a time when the Army was in a rush to get almost anyone. Now many of these men are doing semimenial tasks.

At Fort Myer, Va., one group is daily assigned to grave-digging at the National Cemetery. Others count socks and shirts for the Quartermaster Corps, are now becoming psychological problems for the Army. Some found that infirmities when they entered have become aggravated since, but will never be recognized as having received disabilities in service.

44 Arlington Fires During September

Arlington County had a total of 44 fires in the month of September, according to Frank C. Hanrahan, county manager. Total damage was listed at $1440.

Of the 44 fire calls, 23 were house fires, 11 were grass, four were dumps, three were automobiles, and three were false alarms. The fire department made 64 inspections of public buildings during the month and 63 ambulance calls were made. An average of eight firemen attended each call.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If you couldn't restrain him last night, why didn't you scream for me—instead of letting him eat everything in the icebox?"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Aircraft Industry

Los Angeles

WHILE CALIFORNIA may have some doubts about the future, there is a deep conviction that this region will become the center of the aircraft industry. Los Angeles is to be the Detroit of the air age.

CHILDS

Talking with designers and manufacturers, you catch something of their enthusiasm. They believe that the new air age is not far away.

They conceded there will be difficulties in the transition period: For two or three years, perhaps, while the industry is being scaled down to something like its peacetime size. But nothing—not even if Eastern manufacturers are allowed to get a head start—will prevent Southern California from taking and holding the lead.

Of course, they're still working full blast on war orders. A few weeks ago, a flurry of excitement was touched off when Washington passed along word that a cutback was imminent with the expected ending of the war in Europe. Long since, however, that has been countermanded, and manufacturers have been told to expect no change in production schedules until June or later.

THE FACT IS that the big aircraft manufacturers on the West Coast expect to be producing for war for two more years, at the least. Not until 1946, as they figure it now, will they really be able to get going with the post-war plans now taking shape on a hundred designing boards.

The dean of the industry, it is widely recognized, is dour Donald Douglas of the Douglas Aircraft Co. Douglas is a designing genius who has also proved his administrative capacity. He directed his once small company in an expansion that has taken in well over a hunded thousand employes. In most of his plants he has operated without benefit of unions, although lately the CIO United Auto Workers has been catching up with him.

Douglas has an advantage in that he's making the C-47, the big passenger and cargo ship which the Air Transport Command flies on the airlanes of the world. With minor changes, the C-47 will become the new Douglas DC-4, similar to, but much larger than the Douglas DC-3, which is in use today on a great many passenger lines. Besides the DC-4 Douglas is planning a much larger ship to carry heavy passenger loads over long distances. Already, Douglas has more than a hundred million dollars in post-war orders on his books.

But if Douglas is big, with imposing peacetime plans, there are others that rate as giants by normal standards. I talked with Robert Gross, head of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which has more than a billion dollars in Government orders as a backlog. Gross is proud that, for more than 12 months, Lockheed has not been behind on a single war production schedule.

He talks with enthusiasm of Lockheed's plans for the future. Besides two smaller passenger ships, the Saturn and the Constellation, Lockheed is planning to produce the Constitution, which will take a capacity load of 152 paying passengers. It's the kind of ship, Gross explains, which will fly on the run to Hawaii at $100 a round trip, or on the Rio De Janerio run where the fare will be as low as $150 or $200 both ways.

THE GLEAM really comes into Gross' eyes, however, when he pulls out of his desk drawer a sketch of the light plane he intends some day to manufacture for general sale. That, he says, is the big field. You sell a dozen passenger liners to an airline company and that's that, because they last for ten years.

But turn this small plane out to cost about $1000 and your market, eventually, will be unlimited. Plans for this private plane have gone considerably beyond the sketch stage. Gross assured me that I could fly it if I could drive a motorcycle, or, for that matter, if I could ride a bicycle. He's playing with helicopters, too, but he believes they're too difficult to operate.

If these men have their way, and they are determined men with the know-how, mass production planes will some day come off assembly lines in southern California.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Oct. 13.—This week a group of Broadway stars paraded down Broadway, and were received at City Hall, where they made speeches urging all citizens to register and vote . . . Louis Calhern, star of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel," preceded Mayor LaGuardia in the speech-making. Calhern, who is 6 ft. 3, stepped up to the mike and found that it was adjusted to the 5 ft. Mayor's height. He fidgeted with the lever, wondering if he should raise it. Then he said, in resignation: "Marshal Ney never did it to Napoleon; I won't do it to LaGuardia," doubled over and spoke his piece into the low-set microphone.

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI

Fiorello's trip to Italy has been postponed; the tentative date is Nov. 15 . . . Asst. Secy. of State Adolf Berle, the No. 1 anti-Red in the State Dept.—from whose writings Gov. Dewey took one line and cited it as evidence that the Administration plans government ownership of the means of production—now telephones friends and begins: "This is the famous Communist." . . . Al Smith's last photographs were made for the Army and Navy Screen Magazine, in its edition which described the East Side of New York which produced the beloved Smith . . . The Xmas edition of the magazine, incidentally, will feature Leopold Stokowski conducting an all-Army and Navy orchestra with the Westminster Choir, and with Marian Anderson as soloist.

After Wendell Willkie returned from his tour around the world he made a full, frank report to the President about his trip. Willkie was direct and honest, which was typical of him . . . The President listened closely to his opponent of 1940 who had become one of the greatest and most uncompromising liberals of our time . . . "Wendell," said the President, "I envy you, your youth, your vitality, and your opportunity."

Russell Davenport, who was Wendell Willkie's No. 1 aide in the 1940 campaign and who knew, better than any other man could know, what Willkie's position would be in this campaign, will be a principal speaker at the Liberal Party's Madison Square meeting . . . Father Boland, former head of the State Labor Board, has gone to England . . . Wire from Eric Johnston: "It has been a long standing policy of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. not to engage as an organization in political campaigns. That is a wise policy. As president of the chamber, I am adhering to it faithfully. As a citizen, however, I am supporting Dewey."

The briefest exchange of overseas correspondence since the beginning of the war was completed this week between Sergt. Marion Hargrove and Gen. Joe Stilwell, under whom Hargrove served when he went to the China, Burma, India theater. The letters between them were both one-liners. Six weeks ago, when Stilwell's promotion was announced, Hargrove wrote him: "May I add my congratulations to the others." General Stilwell replied: "See here, Hargrove. That was nice of you, and I appreciate it."

Lupe Velez, in El Morocco, confided that not only was her trip to New York in vain—she had come here to appear in Dave Wolper's new musical and then decided against it—but she also got herself involved in a $100,000 law suit brought by her agent . . . An overzealous worker for Henry Kaiser's Non-Partisan Committee to get out the vote tried to induce Tommy Dorsey to apply for an Absentee Ballot, just in case he's convicted.

Noel Coward was discussing some of the events which followed the London premiere of his play, "Cavalcade," when he sat in the Savoy Grill, flushed with this new triumph, and received the compliments of his adoring public. Then he saw Sara Allgood, the Abbey Theater star. She chatted of many things, until the young, successful playwright veered the conversation to "Cavalcade," and asked her what she thought of it. . . . "Well, Noel," she told him, "everyone can say it's tripe, if they want to, but I liked it."

A number of Broadway playwrights, authors and actors last week donated some of their prized mementoes to an auction sale whose proceeds went to Roosevelt's campaign fund. Among the items contributed was the original manuscript of Edward Chodorov's play, "Decision." When the bidding reached $75, the author announced: $25 more, and you'll reach the play's gross." . . . Clifton Webb's performance in his first movie, "Laura," is truly remarkable. It will keep him rich in Hollywood. . . . Damon Runyon's recovery is so complete that he's gone on a jewelry and shoe-buying spree.

Margot Graham, now in London, agreed to try a new and different role——that of the Queen in Robert Helpman's "Hamlet." She accepted the role because of the novel way in which the closet scene was to be presented—with special lighting effects for her alone . . . At the opening, when the curtain went up on Miss Graham's big scene, the alert was sounded. Miss Graham had to play the scene in darkness, because the electricians who were to operate the special lights had to rush to their Air Raid Warden stations.

In the Stork Club Orson Welles discussed the Barrymores and politics. "Lionel is for Dewey and Ethel is for Roosevelt," he was reminded. "What were John's politics?" . . . "John Barrymore, was a reactionary. He would have wanted America to have a king," said Welles. . . . "But why?" Welles was asked. . . . "Because," he explained, "he then could wear tights all the time."

SATURDAY
on the Famous
Boston Symphony Program

On the air every Saturday night—the world's finest orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky

ALLIS-CHALMERS
Salutes the
ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER
INDUSTRY

...Hear this Tribute to the Men and Women who've helped to make
WASHINGTON
one of America's Great
War Production Centers

EVERY LOCAL CITIZEN shares in this salute. For this city is one of the greatest producers and users of power in the U. S. A. An unfailing supply of electricity has helped make possible this area's outstanding war production achievements. Listen and be proud as Allis-Chalmers salutes your friends and neighbors in this vital industry.

This program is one of a series of Saturday night Boston Symphony Concerts sponsored by Allis-Chalmers and dedicated to *the men and women of U. S. Science and Industry*. We believe "the world's finest music played by the world's finest orchestra" is a fitting choice for a program dedicated to those who have contributed so much to American Good Living . . . are doing so much to protect it!

WMAL—8:30 P. M.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

"Engineering that Aids All Industry—Furthers American Good Living"

Give Generously

YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Supports these 150 Welfare Agencies

Serving with distinction—For our own . . . for our allies

U S O and Other War Hospitality

National

*National U S O
With 38 clubs in and near Washington
*War Prisoners' Aid
*United Seamen's Service

Local

Bundles for America
Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches
National Catholic Servicemen's Club
Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club

War Hospitality Committee and Recreation Services, Inc.

Banneker Servicemen's Club
Hearthstone Club
Information Service
Officers' Service Club
Potomac Area, American Youth Hostels
Servicemen's Club No. 1
Ticket Booth
United Nations' Service Center
Welsh Club
War Workers' Council
Women's Battalions

United Nations' War Relief

*Belgian War Relief Society
*British War Relief Society
*United China Relief
*Czechoslovakian War Relief Society
*National American Denmark Association
*French Relief Fund
*Greek War Relief Association
*American Relief for Italy
*United Lithuanian Relief Fund of America, Inc
*Friends of Luxembourg
*American Relief for Norway
*Polish War Relief
*Philippine War Relief (of the United States), Inc.
*Queen Wilhelmina Fund
*Russian War Relief
*United Yugoslav Relief Fund
*American Field Service
*Refugee Relief Trustees
*U S Committee for the Care of European Children

*Starred organizations are members of the National War Fund.

Community Chests and Other Local Welfare

Community Chest of Arlington

Arlington Council of Girl Scouts
Arlington War Recreation Center
Board of Public Welfare
Boy Scouts of America
Bureau of Nursing Service
Community Chest Headquarters
Instructive Visiting Nurse Association
Negro Selective Service Committee
Social Hygiene Board

Fairfax County Community Chest

Boy Scouts
Camp Fire Girls
Child Care—Clothing, Milk
Child Guidance Clinics
Community Chest Headquarters
Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation
Eye Dental and Tonsillectomy Fund
4-H Clubs
Follow-Up and Placement Service
Girl Scouts
Home Nursing Service
Hospitalization (see note)
Maternal and Infant Care
McLean School Health Clinic
Recreational Projects
Religious Education Non-Sectarian
Summer Camp for Children
Venereal Disease Control

Community Chest of Montgomery County

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Boys' Club
Boy Scouts of America
Camp Fire Girls
Central Volunteer Bureau and Holiday Exchange
Girl Scouts
Hospital Fund (see note)
Mental Hygiene Society
Community Chest and Social Welfare Council
Montgomery County 4-H Council
Public Health Lay Council
Silver Spring Health Center, Inc.
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Montgomery County
War Recreation and Hospitality
Young Men's Christian Association

Community Chest of Washington
(Includes Prince Georges County)

Barney Neighborhood House
Boy Scouts of America, National Capital Area Council
Boys' Club of Washington
Bureau of Rehabilitation
Camp Fire Girls
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities of Prince Georges County
Child Welfare Society
Children's Country Home
Children's Protective Association
Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children
Christ Child Settlement House
Community Chest Headquarters
Council of Social Agencies of the D C and Vicinity
Dental Fund
Department of Social Welfare—Washington Federation of Churches
Episcopal Home for Children
Family Service Association
Summer Outings Committee
Department for the Blind
Florence Crittenton Home
Friendship House
Georgetown House
Girl Scouts of D. C.
Girl Scouts of Prince Georges County
Hebrew Home for the Aged
Hospitalization Fund (see note)
Instructive Visiting Nurse Society
Jewish Community Center
Jewish Social Service Agency and Jewish Foster Home
Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House
Legal Aid Bureau
Northwest Settlement House
Phyllis Wheatley, Y W. C. A.
Rebecca Rhoads Service Men's Club
Saint Ann's Home
Saint Ann's Infant Asylum
Saint Joseph's Home and School
Saint Rose's Technical School
Saint Vincent's Home and School
Salvation Army
Social Hygiene Society
Social Service Exchange
Social Service League of Prince Georges County
Southeast House
Southwest Community House
Stoddard Baptist Home
Travelers Aid Society
Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.
Washington Animal Rescue League
Washington Criminal Justice Association
Washington Heart Association
Washington Home for Foundlings
Washington Housing Association
Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene
Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing
Washington Urban League
Welfare Department of the American Legion
Young Men's Christian Association
Young Women's Christian Association

Other Local Services

Blood Plasma Bank, Children's Hospital
Boys' Club of the Metropolitan Police
Citizens' Committee on Race Relations
D C Society for the Prevention of Blindness
Foster Day Care and Counselling Association
Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization
Shoe and Rubber Fund of the Congress of Parents and Teachers
Shoe and Rubber Fund of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations

Note Hospitalization Funds purchase service at

Alexandria Community Health Center
Alexandria Hospital
Arlington County General Hospital
Children's Hospital
Columbia Hospital for Women
Eastern Dispensary and Casualty Hospital
Emergency Hospital
Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital
Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital
Garfield Memorial Hospital
Georgetown University Hospital
George Washington University Hospital
Montgomery County General Hospital
Montgomery County Suburban Hospital
Prince Georges County General Hospital
Prince Georges Health Center
Providence Hospital
Sibley Hospital
Washington Sanitarium

The Hospitalization Funds Also Purchase Special Diagnosis, Therapy, Dental Care

1945 CAMPAIGN $4,850,000 OCT. 16—NOV. 8

"The Most We Can Give... To The Least We Can Do"

Eastern, Coolidge Score Interhigh Victories

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The postwar plans of Joe Louis are no secret. As soon as he is mustered out of the Army he wants to defend his heavyweight title and has already picked his opponent. In a Washington press conference the other day, hunched behindthe same desk where Secretary of War Stimson meets the press, Sergt. Joe said he'd like to fight Billy Conn.

POVICH

That's what Louis considers sound business. A Louis-Conn fight would produce a million-dollar gate, perhaps hit two million, and Louis is eager for some more heavy funds The Louis investments, mostly in real estate, have been deprived of fresh capital by Louis' Army career which has put his title in cold storage for two years, and a Conn bout represents a quick source of big dough.

Thus far, the armed services haven't produced any challenger for Louis. The Conn bout is a natural. Conn wants it, too, he says from England. He rates it, of course, after almost beating Louis in their last match, when he was ahead on points in the thirteent hround and "then I forgot to duck." Conn tells very simply what happened that night. "I threw a right and missed and then hot hit with a right, and it was all over."

Louis will be 31 by the time he is out of the Army, probably. Conn points out that he'll have youth in his favor. Conn is bigger and would probably weigh 190. Louis is now 215, 14 pounds heavier than his best fighting condition, and not all of that weight will come off. But at this instant Louis is probbaly in better fighting shape than Conn, who has been known to stray from the reservation.

We see by the papers that Babe Ruth has cmoe out for Dewey in the presidential election, and that's not the first time the Babe has made political news. We recall that back in 1928 there was something of a to-do about Ruth's political preferences and it happened here in Washington.

The Yankees were playing in Griffith Stadium that late summer day in '28, and Republican candidate Herbert Hoover was in a box seat before the game started. Photographers hit upon the idea of a news picture with Ruth posing for Hoover, and asked the Babe to come in from right field, where he was taking infield practice.

"Nothing doing," said the Babe, "I'm an Al Smith man."

The cameramen, who had already obtained Hoover's consent to the picture, were in a stew. They were forced to tell the Republican candidate that Ruth wouldn't pose with him. The story made all the papers.

Up in New York, Ruth's manager, Christy Walsh, was panicked. He didn't want the Babe labeled politically at a time when Ruth was making a financial comeback as the idol of baseball fans without regard to political parties. Walsh hurried to Washington, called a press conference which Ruth attended, and the Babe recanted.

"I misunderstood," said Ruth blandly, "and I'd be glad to pose with Mr. Hoover." But Hoover now had his own ideas on the subject, and they were different.

Dud de Groot, the coach of the Redskins, confesses himself amazed at the passing performance of Frankie Filchock who completed 25 heaves against the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, five of them for touchdowns. But there was an item even more surprising to De Groot, he says.

"The sensational part of Filchock's performance as far as I was concerned," relates the Redskin coach, "is that with only eight days practice Frankie learned all about running our T-formation from the quarterback job. You'd have thought he had been with the team for months instead of joining us only a week before."

Filchock's tremendous day against the Eagles has led some Redskin admirers to the belief, apparently, that Baugh won't be missed if his draft status keeps him out of the Redskins' lineup. That's rating Filchock with Baugh in quite a hurry. The fact remains that Filchock and Baugh were together with the Redskins for four seasons, and the fan who, during those four years, might have suggested that anybody could replace Baugh, would have been led away to the violent ward.

Speaking of the old Yanks, Babe Ruth has come out for Dewey. It will be George's first vote. "I don't think anyone is good enough for 16 years. He finished up 12 years in baseball in 1926. In 1927 he hit 60 home runs, the all-time high-water mark, batted .356 and led the Yanks into a world series title. The following year, Babe's 14th, he hit 54 home runs, again drove the Yanks into the series (which they won four straight) and .625 in that series against the Cards, including three home runs.

In 1929 George hit 46 home runs (and .345) and in 1930 he hit 49 (and .359.) They were his 15th and 16th years. He began what amounted to his fifth term in office by hitting 46 homers in 1931 (and .373) and went on until 1935.

Which, of course, has no bearing on Ruth's politics.

Cas Adams, the sportswriter, had a drink with Bing Crosby and Fred Corcoran the other night in a Manhattan pub. Adams had to leave to catch a suburban train, but before going he asked Bing if he'd telephone a song to the Adams' household after Cas got home.

"Sure," the groaner said, even though he often gets $3,000 just to step on a grape. "What do you want."

"When the Blue of the Night . . ." Cas sighed, and was off.

Crosby and Corcoran gave Cas enough time to get home, then called. Corcoran handled the phone while the connection was going through. When Adams answered Corcoran told him Bing was ready, so Cas woke up all the kids, ordered his wife to an extension and said, "Let's go."

So Corcoran, whose maverick baritone has driven hungry dogs out of boneyards, sang "When the B-B-B-Blue of the Night . . ." Bing stood by, trying not to croak.

There was rapt attention on the other end. Finally Adams came on the phone. "Bing," he said, "you've made my little family very happy. That was wonderful. Wonderful."

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 13.—The passing show: A lot of pretty responsible baseball men will tell you that the New York Yankees will be sold within 30 days of the final World Series game. Just about as many responsible men will tell you that that's a lot of nonsense.

CONSIDINE

It's a curious case. The most successful baseball empire in the game's history is for sale, but not for sale. The whole thing is tied up with the inheritance taxes of Jake Ruppert's heirs. The taxes on the possible sale, the hope the old man expressed to see his team carry on and a lot of other legal and emotional snarls.

Jim Farley, representing five or ten influential businessmen and sportsmen, is still in the market for the team. The Ruppert heirs and their legal advisers apparently do not like the price Farley has offeered. He won't go higher.

Newest would-be buyers are Lieut. Coll Larry MacPhail, Dan Topping, Sonja Henie and a former minor league ball player, turned rich, named Webb. A baseball manager close to that combination tells me that the deal will come off any day now—"certainly no more than 30 days after the series." According to our informant, MacPhail would le ave the Army and take active charge of the Yankee organization, with Ed Barrow and Joe McCarthy being retained.

Coincidentally, the people at the Yankee office say that that's a lot of stuff.

Nobody wants to be quoted in connection with the sale, or no sale, of the Yankees. One man close to the Yankee cash register swore me to secrecy the other day and then confided that the club is making more money today than it made during the palmy days of the Ruths, Gehrigs, Dimags, etc.

War Gives Grid Star Chance to Resume Play

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP).—The war is giving Halfback Claude Harrison of Baton Rouge, La., a chance to test his football proficiency.

Currently he is a halfback at Great Lakes but last year as a V-12 trainee he played eight games for Georgia Tech and three for the University of Miami at fullback. In 1942 he played at Vanderbilt and after the war will be eligible for two years of college competition.

Bombers, Zoomers To Clash on Grid

Oklahoma City, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Daily Oklahoman reported today that it had learned that a football game between the second air force Superbombers of Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Norman, Okla., Naval Zoomers had been scheduled for October 29.

The game would bring together three of the Nation's finest backfielders, the Bombers' All-America Glenn Dobbs and the Zoomers' Len Eshmont and Emil Sitko.

Navy Expects Battle From Duke Today

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—The Navy and Duke's Blue Devils ran through light drills today, tapering off in preparation for tomorrow's clash at Municipal Stadium, where the Sailors are expected to settle the question of their quality this season.

Both have been defeated by the North Carolina Preflight Cloudbusters, and both by the margin of a single touchdown, and at least the Duke supporters were willing to call the contest a toss-up.

Blue Devils Fast

Navy scouts reported Duke's eleven an exceptionally fast outfit excelling in punting and blocking of kicks. Navy itself, deep with reserves, figured to throw a powerful obstacle in Duke's path.

The Blue Devils, arriving in Baltimore late today after an all-day train ride through North Carolina, limbered up with light drills as Coach Eddie Cameron pronounced his squad in top physical condition for the battle.

Camerno was pessimistic. "All we can hope to do is hold down the score and Navy's yardage," was the way he put it.

Tars Expect Battle

On the other hand, Navy looked for a battle. The return to duty of big George Balitsaris, piledriving Duke fullback who missed the Preflight game last week because of a leg injury, and also of blocking back John Krisza, hurt in the Preflight game, helped Duke's hopes.

In the history of the five Duke-Navy games to date, Navy has won four, scoring 97 points, while Duke won one. The largest margin was the 1929 game, which Navy won, 45 to 13. Last year Navy eked out a 14-to-13 victory.

Nav yofficials said the attendance might range from 15,000 to 50,000.

The probable line-ups:

Duke.		Navy.
Jones	L.E.	Bramletti
Irwin	L.T.	Whitmire
Wolfe	L.G.	Deramse
Sharkey	Center	J.Martini
Knotts	R.G.	Chase
Norris	R.T.	Gilliam
Harry	R.E.	B.Martin
Krisza	Q.B.	Duden
Kennard	L.H.	Jenkins
Carver	R.H.	Pettit
Davis	F.B.	Sullivan

Time of game, 2 p. m. (EWT).

Army Gridders Choice Over Pitt Today

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13. (AP).—Army will be seeking its first football victory over Pittsburgh tomorrow in an interrupted series that started in 1931.

The Panthers of 1935 drubbed the Cadets, 29 to 6, but Army is a top heavy favorite in tomorrow's encounter.

AGATE—

Probable line-ups:

Army.		Pittsburgh.
Pitzer	L.E.	Palen
R.Hayes	L.T.	Phillips
Green	L.G.	Mattioli
St.Onge	Center	Hammond
Stanowicz	R.G.	Ranii
Nemetz	R.T.	Roussos
Rafalko	R.E.	Zimmerman
Kenna	Q.B.	Rickards
Hall	L.H.	Freese
Asher	R.H.	Spreck
Dobbs	F.B.	Iisel

Kick-off, 2:45 p. m. (EWT).

Aloraye Takes, $17.10 Shot, Jamaica Victor

Jamaica Race Track, Oct. 13 (AP). A sloppy track improved Aloraye to such an extent that the colt virtually walked away with the featured West Acres Purse, for Class D 3-year-old, here today. The $17.10-for-$2 shot was the second winner of the afternoon for Owner William De Francesco, Trainer J. Foti and the unfashionable apprentice lad, Willie Gerlock—that combination having clicked in the third race with Pilate's Miss, which also breezed in front all the way and paid $11.30.

Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Stymie and A. A. Baroni's Autocrat, close second and first choices, respectively, followed Aloraye home as named, heads apart. Aloraye ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45. Autocrat kept the talent without a winner in six races decided.

Showers cut the attendance to 15,892. Probably due to the inclement weather and wet underfooting, Owner De Francesco was missing from his customary spot in the infield, the spot the rotund owner usually selects for watching his color-bearers perform.

The crowd thought the race was just about a two-horse issue between Autocrat and Stymie, a pair that recently wound up in a photo duel. But this was the day for Aloraye, his stable and rider. Away on his toes, the colt splashed mud in his rivals' faces all the way without being fully extended. Stymie, unable to keep up early, wore down the forward running Autocrat right at the end.

Charlotte Hall Tops Fairfax, 12-6

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 13.—Charlotte Hall scored twice in the third period here today to turn back a hard-battling Fairfax (Va.) High School eleven, 12-6.

Bill Bryant broke the scoreless tie shortly after the second half got under way with a 60-yard gallop following a "sleeper" pass. Jimmy Eiring intercepted a Fairfax aerial, scooted 45 yards to the five and then went over on the next try for the second tally. Long, hard running Virginian, scored for Fairfax in the final period when he smashed 4 times from the 35 to register through the Charlotte Hall line.

Score by periods:

Charlotte Hall	0	0	12	0	—12
Fairfax	0	0	6	0	—6

Wrestlers Could Learn Something Here

Football faces speak for themselves every Saturday afternoon. Starting with Coach Swede Hagberg of Navy, on the left, they show every motion in the book.

Love Bolsters Maryland for W. Va. Tonight

By Dick Wyatt
Post Staff Writer

Meet Jack Love of the University of Maryland Terps, who, from the looks o things, will be introducing himself in hi sown way tonight when Coach Clarence Spears' charges make their third start of the season and second in their home bailiwick against West Virginia's Mountaineers in Byrd Stadium at 8:15.

Of course, it doesn't necessarily follow that because a fellow shows well in practice—picking his holes instinctively, firnig bullet passes, etc.—he's certain to perform as well in a game. But, off his Wake Forest performance last week, the lanky Hagerstown back can't be classified as a 1 o'clock player.

Knew What to Do

Jack's work against Wake Forest showed Coach Clarence Spears that the boy knew what to do when toting the pigskin—and he had more than average speed. Spears is quietly pleased with his latest find and one, by putting two and two together, can sense that the rotund mentor feels the Terps will go places tonight with Love leading the parade.

However, if the Terps are to measure the Mountaineers they will have to travel at a fast clip all the way. The West Virginians, coached by Ira Rodgers, will present a couple of wing-footed freshmen halfbacks who could play on anybody's team in Jim Walthall and Hal McKibbon.

If the aforementioned pair break loose tonight, the Terps will be busier than a one-armed paperhanger in staving off defeat. In the Pitt game, which West Virginia lost, 26-13, Walthall caught the Panther defense flat-footed when he tossed a 37-yard pass that set up a touchdown play, and against Case he tossed two more scoring passes and a couple that supplied markers. McKibbon can pass and boot the pellet with the best and will, or at least should be, a marked man tonight.

Strongest Forward Wall

To keep the Mountaineers' main threats bottled up, Spears will be presenting his strongest forward wall of the year. At the end stations Frank Doory and Joe McCarthy will hold forth, John Simmons and Randolph Bishop, formerly of Western, will perform at tackles. At the guard posts, Les Daly newly elected captain, and Si Continetti will be in charge. Ken Malone, former Patterson (N. J.) High star, will be in the center slot, and off workout performances this week he should be plenty powerful in the pivot position.

Teaming with Jack Love in the ball-totting department will be Sal Fastuca at quarter, Sam Behr at right half, and Bob Troll, former Central ace, at full.

100 Wounded Vets Md. Guests Tonight

One hundred war wounded convalescents and bed patients from local and ne arby military hospitals will attend the football game involving the University of Maryland and the University of West Virginia at College Park tonight.

Football Today

Irish, Buckeyes, Golden Bears Lead Parade as Favorites

By Harold Claassen

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—Making the fourth trip down the football selectors' highway (probable game attendance in parentheses):

Notre Dame over Dartmouth (40,000): Capt. Pat Filley's knees have healed and the Irish will be even tougher than before, while Dartmouth's casualties till are idelined.

Ohio State over Wisconsin (35,000): A battle of freshmen backs with the Buckeyes getting the edge.

Randolph Field over Southern Methodist (20,000): It's not likely that any collegiate aggregation will be able to halt the Fliers this year.

Georgia Tech over Auburn (20,000): Neither team has been scored on thi year, but five of Auburn' regulars, including the Tigers' co-captains, are on the injured list.

Purdue over Iowa Seahawks (15,000): The Seahawks will be without their officer players, who spearkled in that triumph over the second air force outfit last Saturday.

California over College of Pacific (40,000): The Golden Bears to continue undefeated, at least for another week.

Navy over Duke (30,000): All three Middie teams are likely to get a good workout, however.

Army over Pittsburgh (10,000): Loss of Halfback Tommy Kalmanir and Guard Francis Mattioli a terrific blow to Panthers, who already were the underdogs.

Yale over Columbia (20,000): Two unbeaten outfits, but Yale's chances for remaining that way are best. A pair of good lines with each team relying on tiny ball carriers.

Michigan over Northwestern (40,000): The Wolverines have cured their fumbling habits.

Pennsylvania over William and Mary (30,000): Doubt if Southerners could win if they represented two colleges instead of only one with a double name.

Southern California over St. Mary's Preflight (150,000): It's a night game, but the Trojans' Mr. Gordon Gray can see in the dark, too.

Minnesota over Missouri: The Big Six team will spend a long afternoon in Minneapolis.

Great Lakes over Western Michigan: Off their scores with Fort Sheridan, the two are about equal, but the Sailors get the nod.

Texas over Oklahoma: The Longhorns to get revenge for their drubbing by Randolph Field.

Illinois over Iowa: The Illini have too much speed.

Tennessee over Florida: The Volunteers have the winning habit.

Wake Forest over VMI: The Deacons are after the Southern Conference title.

Cornall over Colgate: Until Navy transfers wreck the Cornell squad it will be hard to beat.

Indiana over Nebraska, Rochester over Oberlin, Michigan State over Kansas State, Marquette over Lawrence, Iowa State over Kansas.

Syracuse over Lafayette, Temple over New York University, Penn State over Bucknell, Coast Guard over RPI, Tufts over Worcester.

UCLA over St. Mary's, Washington over Whitman, Second Air Force over New Mexico, Colorado over Utah.

Orioles Set Pace

Minors Show Attendance Increase

By Joe Reichler

New York, Oct. 13 (AP).—America's third wartime minor league baseball season, which some owners feared might never begin, closed with each of the 10 operating circuits showing an increase in attendance over last year, a survey of official attendances revealed today.

More than 8,300,000 cash customers watched the 70 minor league teams perform during 1944. In addition, more than 750,000 witnesesd the various playoffs and the Little World Series between Louisville of the American Association and Baltimore of the International League.

The Pacific Coast League led the minors in attendance with 2,359,910 paying fans, breaking the old mark of 2,235,510 established in 1924. This year's total doubled the 1943 attendance of 1,240,682. Every club bettered its figure of last year, Los Angeles leading with 362,677.

A. A. Draws Over Million

The American Association drew 1,541,821 persons, over 250,000 more than last year. Milwaukee, the pennant winner, led with 245,000, while Louisville, the play-off champs, attracted 224,035 fans. Only Minneapolis fell short of the 1943 figure.

The International League maintained its over-the-million mark since 1920, when it drew more than 1,300,000 paid fans, its best figure since 1939. Baltimore led with 349,778 for the regular season, breaking its previous high of 308,970 set in 1921. In addition, the Orioles, winner of the Little World Series, played to 253,426 home fans in the play-off and series for a total of 603,304 cash customers. Baltimore also set a minor league single game record when 52,833 fans witnessed a game with Louisville. Baltimore drew only 175,760 last year.

S. A. Shows Increase

The Southern Association attracted 959,591 paid fans, its best figure since 1938. Every club except Little Rock showed an increase.

The Eastern League made a 29 per cent gain over 1943, attracting 600,000 fans. The second-place Albany Senators led with 132,250.

T total of 387,200, largest in the loop's history, watched the Pony League in action this year and although official figures were not available on the six-club Piedmont League, it was estimated that the circuit drew approximately 450,000, an increase of 40 per cent over 1943.

The Interstate six clubs drew 486,604, a 25 per cent increase over 1943, as did the Appalachian League, (four clubs) with 125,000. The six-club Ohio State League loop, operating for the first time, attracted 280,000.

Loyola Whips Little Hoyas, 27-0

The Loyola High School of Baltimore defeated Georgetown Prep, 27 to 0, yesterday at Georgetown. Halfback Geri paced the visitors' attack, scoring two touchdowns.

Plans Set for Match With Louis Shortly After War, Says Conn

London, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Corp. Billy Conn of Pittsburgh said today that "things are all set up" for a title match with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis at New York "within six months after the war ends."

"There's no contract or anything lik ethat, but it's all set and Mike Jacobs has arranged everything," Conn said. "It's always been understood that's the way it would be."

Conn may be a bit optimistic, however, as he and Sergeant Joe, recently returned to the United States from exhibitions in this theater, both are under contract to Uncle Sam for the duration plus six months.

Conn, who almost dethroned Louis in 1941 before being kayoed in the thirteenth round, asserted that he is as fast as ever but that Louis' age (past 30) "will be bound to slow up the Champ somewhat."

Anacostia, Western Battle to 6-6 Tie

Despite a continuous drizzle, interhigh football activities went through the schedule yesterday as the third week of competition ended on three fronts. Eastern's Ramblers took the spotlight, however, in their 6 to 0 victory over Tech's Trainers. It was the Ramblers' third straight and Tech's first defeat.

In other games, Coolidge's Colts won their first game of the season, eking out a 6-to-2 decision over Roosevelt's Rough Riders at Roosevelt, while Anacostia's Indian sand Western's Red Raiders battled to a 6-to-6 deadlock at Western.

Eastern Defeats Tech in Rain, 6-0

Eastern's Bob Lyles crashed over the goal line from 2 yards out on a quarterback sneak two minutes after opening whistle yesterday, and that proved the winning margin, as the Ramblers continued their potent march toward the interhigh championship by handing Tech's Trainers their initial defeat of the season, 6 to 0, at Eastern Stadium.

It was Eastern's third consecutive victory, and o crowd of 1500 brazed the perpetual drizzle to watch the game. Rain was so blinding at times that time-outs were necessary, giving players the opportunity to drench water on their mud-smeared faces.

Thraaten Several Times

Tech, led by the running of fleet Joe Buell and little Andy Davis, threatened seevral times during a stubborn Eastern line each time the tihd and fourth quarters, but staved off attacks and took over on downs.

Both teams, as was expected, resorted to ground tactics throughout the first half, but the Trainers, desperate to keep defeat away, attempted several aerials in the final period with Tom Tulenko and Joe Buell doing the hurling. But it was futile, as the ball was so slippery receivers could not hold on to it.

Settle Injured, Reinjured

Little Sonny Settle, Eastern's elusive halfback who has sparked the Ramblers to their trio of victories, was injured early in the first period, but was placed back in action in the final only to suffer an identical leg injury again.

Coach Dick Memtzer of Eastern reported the injury was nothing serious and Settle should be in the line-up for the Ramblers' clash with Anacostia two weeks hence.

Eastern.		Tech.
Foley	L.E.	Bertolini
Weichardt	L.T.	Drayer
Russell	L.G.	Layton
Cochmand	Center	Portner
Kassell	R.G.	Thompson
Grimes	R.T.	Walls
Payne	R.E.	Galloway
Lyles	Q.B.	Buell
Bobb	L.H.	Tulenko
Settle	R.H.	Solomon
Charnock	F.B.	Davis

Eastern	0	0	0	0—0
Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Lyles. Substitutions: Eastern—English, Giuffreda, Musselman, Kirk. Tech—Edwards, Craig, Sands. Referee—Doran. Umpire—Zoll. Head linesman—Busher.

Indians, Raiders Battle to 6-6 Tie

Anacostia's Indians, one of the ranking teams in interhigh hostilities, remained undefeated yesterday by battling to a 6-to-6 deadlock with Western's Red Raiders, at Western.

The Indians inaugurated scoring in the first period, but the Raiders tied it up in the final when the elusive pigskin slipped from the hands of an Indian ball-carrier nad Raider End Ray Leech scooped it up and galloped 20 yards to go in the end zone standing up. The Raiders elected to run the all-important point over with Gene Gould toting, but it failed.

Anacostia	6	0	0	0—6
Western	0	0	0	6—6

Colts Jolt Riders, 6-2, in Sea of Mud

The Coolidge Colts swept to a 6—2 victory over Roosevelt yesterday in the mud on the Rider's field. The weather-man played havoc with the running and passing attacks of both teams as rain made it an impossibility for the gridders to keep from wallowing in the mud whether involved in the play or not. One Coolidge backfield man took advantage of a third period time-out to saturate himself with mud in the middle of a puddle in which he had landed during the previous play.

The Colts gained the lead, which they never relinquished, early in the initial quarter when Ken Hazel completed a pass to Buck (Bobo) Henry for a 32-yard gain to the end zone. The try for extra point was wide.

The remainder of the first half was rather evenly played because of the prevalence of bad centers and fumbles, although the Colts crossed the Rider goal line only to have the play nullified by an off-side penalty.

The most serious Roosevelt threat came in the third period as the Riders, led by Al Dugoff drove to the Colt eight where the defenses stiffened and stopped the Riders. Coolidge gained possession of the ball on the 11 and the resulting Colt punt being blocked gave Roosevelt its two points.

Coolidge.		Roosevelt.
Kiesgen	L.E.	Rocca
Rowzee	L.T.	Creel
O'Meara	L.G.	Strobel
Barnett	Center	Limber
Ceraci	R.G.	Rogers
Ticktin	R.T.	Marine
Henry	R.E.	Comer
Hazel	Q.B.	Coakley
Shaw	L.H.	Dugoff
D'Pugh	R.H.	Bucharis
Hepburn	F.B.	Kanofsky

Coolidge	6	0	0	0—6
Roosevelt	0	0	2	0—2

Touchdown—Henry. Substitutions: Coolidge—Katsu, King, Malkin, O'Brien, Rohr, Feldman, Dofort, Elting, Lake, Browne, Smith, Cooper, Ackerman. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Mackey. Head linesman—Flynn.

Hill's Palm Wins Hawthorne Top

Chicago, Oct. 13 (AP).—Hill's Palm, an aged gelding, which races for J. Sands, today captured the featured event at Hawthorne, scoring by a neck over D. J. Gleeson's Hada Moon. Fancy Free was third and the mile and a sixteenth was run in 1:45 1-5.

Hada Moon sprinted into an early lead and at one time had a four-length margin over Hill's Palm, but with Jockey J. Zubrinic aboard, the latter caught the pacemaker shortly after the stretch had been reached and outgamed him in the dash to the wire. In the mutuels, Hill's Palm paid $5.20, $3.20 and $2.60, while Hada Moon was $3.80 and $2.80, and Fancy Free $3.20.

Entries for tomorrow's $10,000 Illinois Owners Handicap showed 16 names on the list, including Mrs. Robert McGarvey's Night Shadow, winner of the stakes event last year, as a favorite to repeat. The filly carries top weight of 119 pounds.

Foresters Meet Fork Union Today

Woodberry Forest, Va., Oct. 11. Woodberry Forest and Fork Union Military Academy will meet tomorrow on Hanes Field at 3:30 in their first gridiron clash since 1935, when the Fluvanna cadets took a 13-0 decision. It will be the second game of the season for both elevens, Woodberry having tied the Davidson Freshmen, 6-6, while Fork Union too ka 0-6 licking at the hands of Baltimore City College. On the basis of the number of players returning from last season when Fork Union was the coholder of the Military School championship, Coach "Rosie" Thomas' outfiet will rule favorite.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL

1—Ill Be Back, Amiel, Wee Bart.
2—BOW WAVE, Fernandra, Fantomas.
3—Good Chance, Parker-Kline entry, Beaucaar.
4—Be Fearless, Rick's Hall, Silhatana.
5—Lady Divine, Ask Me, Ashame.
6—Busher, Subdued, Sweet Chimes.
7—Up the Creek, Schelcher, Marcaus.
8—Miracle, Wesimala, Longralbe.

Wilson Beats Generals, 8-0

A fourth-down pass from Pierce Godfrey to Tom McLarney over the goal line with just seven minutes of the game left, followed by a safety originated by Right Guard Whittlesey, prevented the favorite from being embarrassed as the Woodrow Wilson Green Tigers defeated Washington-Lee, 8 to 0, before a rain-drenched crowd of 2500 at the W-L Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The Generals battled the more highly-regarded Tigers throughout the first three periods with neither outfit threatening seriously.

With less than eight minutes still on the clock, young Dud DeGroot, son of the Redskin mentor, was inserted into the Wilson backfield and immediately gave the gang a lift, ripping off a first down in two tries to spark a drive from midfield. He alternated with Godfrey to take Wilson down to the enemy 4-stripe.

Here the Virginians stiffened and held for three downs. On the last try Godfrey heaved an aerial to McLarney over the goal. The safety followed a few minutes later.

Woodrow Wilson.		Washington-Lee.
Sandmeyer	L.E.	Hanley
Murray	L.T.	Comer
Fitch	L.G.	McCarthy
Dorsey	Center	Harvey
Whittlesey	R.G.	Rauth
Armstrong	R.T.	Gore
Blattar	R.E.	Green
Taylor	Q.B.	Rice
Godfrey	L.H.	Trobia
Leonard	R.H.	Carney
Shoemaker	F.B.	Lewis

Woodrow Wilson	0	0	0	8—8
Washington-Lee	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—McLarney (pass from Godfrey). Safety—Whittlesey. Substitutions: Wilson—McLarney, Klase, Saunders, Sherman, Henry, King, Brady, Daley, DeGroot. Washington-Lee—Saunders, Lee, Birg, Ward, Thompson, Ingram, Garland, McMurrer, Pigg, Klesster, Holsinger. Referee—Brown. Umpire—Long. Head linesman—Becker.

Coaches to Honor LateWalter Okeson With Stagg Award

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Alonzo A. Stagg Award, the highest honor of the American Football Coaches Association, will be conferred posthumously upon Walyter R. Okeson, former chairman of the football rules committee and commissioner of the Eastern Football Association, next Monday at a Lehigh University luncheon, it was announced today.

The award will be presented by Ray Morrison of Temple University, president of the Coaches Association, and George Munger, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania. Okeson's daughter, Mrs. Anna Butchart, will be the recipient.

Okeson died last November 4.

Basketball Makes Headway in China

Miami Beach, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP).—The Chinese, says Lieut. Hal Surface, have "gone crazy" about the American game of basketball.

The former ranking tennis star from Kansas City has just returned from 33 months in India and China as an Army Air Forces Special Services officer.

Of the Chinese basketball players he said, "They'll make tough world competition some day.

Sinker Ball Expert

New York, (AP).—Bill Voiselle, 21-game freshman winner for the New oYrk Giants, says his best pitch is a "sinker" which the batter usually hits on the ground and not too hard.

$11.90 Shot Winner

Stanley Entry Top Winner At Laurel

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 13.—Maiden 2year-old fillies, a field of 12 of them opened the Friday the 13th program here and backers of Mrs. John W. Stanley's Prepossessing collected an $11.90 mutuel when the daughter of Jacopo came along with a stretch rush. Beaten a half length in the test of six furlongs was C. T. Chenery's River Crossing, a first-time starter. A length farther back came B. B. Jones' Pine Lake to be third.

The winner, clocked in 1:17 1-5 for the three-quarters, was well handled by Apprentice A. Snellings and came from far back to dispose of River Crossing after the latter had haken off Guard Ship in a pace battle.

7500 Watch Card

A crowd of 7500 reported. Rain last night dulled the track, which was labeled "good" as the program began under threatening skies.

The Flamingo Farms Old Doctor, after competing on the flat without success, was a surprise winner of the day's steeplechase, located in third position on the program. Coupled in the betting with Bagpipe, Old Doctor supplied a $49.60 mutuel. The 5-year-old son of Mayne finished two lengths in front of G. W. Stephans' Fay Cottage in the field of nine going about 2 miles and over 13 fences. Third money went to M. Seidt's Similar of the trainer Judy Johnson entry. Bagpipe set most of the pace. When this one faltered, Old Doctor in charge of Jockey McCarthur Coakley, went to the front and stayed. The winner's time was 4:11 4-5. H. L. Strauss' Atom Smasher fell in the only mishap of the race, but both horse and Jockey J. McGovern escaped injury.

Gun Bearer Wins

E. M. O'Brien's Gun Bearer came through on the rail to win going away by a length margin in the second race, a sprint of 6 furlongs involving a field of 12 sprinters. Phoebe Phillips' Hoosier Wolf was second and a length and a half in advance of H. M. Lash's Royal Display. The winner, ridden by Apprentice L. Bowers, paid $11.30, finishing up a $59.30 daily double, and was clocked in 1:16 2-5 for the 6 furlongs.

BETWEEN RACES—Nice show at this track tomorrow. The $36,000 Selima Stakes, exclusively for gal horses, is the top event. Eleven of the fleet 2-year-old misses were named overnight. Col. E. R. Bradley's Busher looms as the favorite. Eddie Arcaro will do the riding. Jockey C. Whaler has signed to ride for Vincent Cicero. Jockey Buddy Root didn't let a little thing like a fall off a 2-year-old stop him. He is riding despite a bruised leg. K. A. O'Connor claimed Appeal Agent today for $2500. Stanley Greene, jr., is getting to be the No. 1 longshot trainer. He won with Sun Target and Old Detor at boxcar figures.

Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER RAINING. TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden fillies, 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:47. Winner, Mrs. John W. Stanley. Value, $1300. Time, 1:17⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREPOSSESSING	(Snellings)	111	11	9	8¹	6¹	2nk	1½	$4.95
RIVER CROSSING	(Seawthorn)	116	5	2	1nk	2¹	1½	2¹	13.20
PINE LAKE	(Wall)	116	10	1	6½	3½	4²	3¹	2.75
GUARD SHIP	(Mora)	116	12	7	2½	1nk	3²	4nk	2.30
MISS BALLADIER	(Breen)	116	1	6	7²	8¹	6²	5¹	9.50
BRIARESQUE	(Rudert)	116	3	4	3½	4²	5½	6½	13.10
OAT ARRAY	(McCoy)	116	9	10	10½	10²	9½	7²	87.05
FIRE EATER	(Jemas)	116	6	7	5¹	5½	8½	8²	8.50
BRIGHT MINTAKA	(Wright)	116	8	12	12	12	12	9²	194.00
MISS BROWNKING	(Rollins)	116	7	11	9¹	7nk	10²	10²	43.05
LINDIE BEE	(Scoca)	116	2	3	4²	11²	11½	11²	152.85
MISS BELVEDERE	(Arduini)	111	4	5	4¹	3½	7½	12	64.15

PREPOSSESSING, $11.90, $6.30, $4.60; RIVER CROSSING, $20.10, $8.70; PINE LAKE, $3.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, E. M. O'Brien. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUN BEARER	(Bowers)	113	7	1	6½	5²	3¹	1¹	$4.65
HOOSIER WOLF	(Scoca)	114	12	7	2¹	2¹	1nk	2½	9.35
ROYAL DISPLAY	(Fitzgerald)	113	9	2	1nk	1nk	2½	3½	213.55
MAHOGAY	(Root)	118	4	6	4½	6²	4²	4nk	1.30
QUEEN MINATOKA	(R.Meade)	109	3	4	3²	3²	3½	5½	6.95
HOCKEY	(Rollins)	113	2	3	8¹	7½	6nk	6¹	4.00
BIG MOOSE	(Borsell)	108	6	10	10½	10²	8²	7²	370.40
SAL O PAL	(Arduini)	106	8	9	9¹	8½	9²	8¹	41.40
BARE CUPBOARD	(Snellings)	106	5	12	11²	11²	9¹	9¹	24.90
BUCKS DANCE	(McCoy)	114	10	3	7½	6nk	11²	10²	176.70
SHERRIE LEE	(Rudert)	109	11	8	5¹	6nk	10¹	11²	187.40
QUEEN'S WREATH	(Erickson)	111	1	11	12	12	12	12	480.60

GUN BEARER, $11.30, $4.70, $4.10; HOOSIER WOLF, $7.30, $5.40; ROYAL DISPLAY, $40.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—PREPOSSESSING AND GUN BEARER—PAID $59.30.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:49. Winner, Flamingo Farm. Value, $1300. Time, 4:11⅘. Thirteen jumps.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD DOCTOR	(Coakley)	144	3	1	2½	2½	2¹	1¹	†$33.80
FAY COTTAGE	(Owen)	152	2	6	6²	5½	4½	2½	8.50
SIMILAR	(Penrod)	143	8	4	7¹	7²	5³	3¹	†9.70
BAGPIPE	(R.Robert)	148	1	2	1²	1½	3²	4¹	7
SIMOON	(Smiley)	143	5	9	9	9	8¹	6²	1.15
TIOGA	(Miller)	148	4	7	8²	6¹	6¹	5½	2.80
SPEED DEMON	(Cruz)	146	9	8	4¹	3½	7²	7¹	10.10
CARELESS KNIGHT	(McCulloch)	146	6	5	3¹	4½	9²	8	7
ATOM SMASHER	(McGovern)	143	7	3	2²	2¹	7²	9	14.85

†Fell.
†Mrs. S. Greene, jr.-Flamingo Farm entry.
‡T. T. Mott-M. Seidt entry.
OLD DOCTOR (entry), $49.60, $12.30, $5.30; FAY COTTAGE, $7.60, $5.40; SIMILAR (entry), $4.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:20. Winner, W. A. Edgar. Value, $1300. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VICTORY BLUE	(Root)	113	3	6	5²	3½	2²	1¹	$5.45
EBRO	(Bowers)	114	2	3	2¹	2²	1¹	2¹	4.95
COCOA	(Campbell)	117	8	11	9½	7½	3²	3¹	17.05
ISAAK DANGER	(P.A.Smith)	114	1	1	1nk	1nk	3²	4½	2.35
CHAT HOPKINS	(Arduini)	114	7	5	4½	5½	5nk	5nk	47.15
APPEAL AGENT	(Dodson)	113	5	8	7²	6²	6½	6²	7.65
NO QUOTE	(Meade)	116	9	2	3¹	4²	7½	7¹	7.65
BOY BABY	(Rollins)	117	6	4	6½	7²	8½	8²	10.70
LADY GOLDEN	(Borsell)	109	10	7	8¹	9½	9²	9½	24.90
POMPEY CORNERS	(McCoy)	112	12	9	10½	10²	10²	10½	22.40
HELL MOWLEE	(Scoca)	114	11	10	11²	11²	11²	11²	95.35
YELLOW GAL	(Seawthorn)	110	4	12	12	12	12	12	122.55

VICTORY BLUE, $12.90, $5.60, $5.10; EBRO, $7.30, $5.80; COCOA, $9.50.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-old fillies; allowances. Start good. Off 3:50½. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value, $1300. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LUBRA	(Young)	118	1	5	3¹	2¹½	2¹	1nk	$3.15
BYRNE'S BABY	(Gonzalez)	118	12	2	2½	3¹	1½	2¹	†9.45
SEA PEP	(Wright)	118	7	11	9nk	8½	4¹	3½	84.15
SERVICE RIBBON	(Bowers)	113	9	1	1²	1½	1nk	4nk	10.80
VICTORY MAID	(Bietzacker)	118	3	4	6½	6nk	6½	5½	123.65
BRIDES BISCUIT	(Seawthorn)	118	11	9	9¹	7¹	5nk	6²	18.95
HELEN DEAR	(McCoy)	118	6	10	10²	10²	8¹	7¹	2.05
BEAU'S NURSE	(Dodson)	118	8	7	4nk	4hd	6½	8²	4.10
DELPHI	(Jemas)	118	4	12	12	12	10²	9½	13.85
MERCHANIADOR	(R.Meade)	113	5	6	5¹	5nk	9½	10²	33.85
BETTY CARREEN	(C.Kirk)	118	10	3	7½	9½	11²	11²	†
HYORO'S GINGER	(Basile)	114	2	8	11½	11½	12	12	177.75

†F. W. Hooper entry.
LUBRA, $8.30, $5.50, $4.50; BYRNE'S BABY (entry), $8.40, $5.80; SEA PEP, $14.60.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:17. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHICH ACE, $22.20, $9.10, $6.20; FLYING TARTAR, $26.10, $13.10; ROCKET GAL,									
FLYING TARTAR	(R.Meade)	111	2	2	2½	2²	2¹	2¹	35.70
ROCKET GAL	(Borsell)	108	11	10	9¹	8²	5²	3¹	10.75
GALLANT WITCH	(Bowers)	110	1	4	3nk	3½	4½	4¹	10.55
INDIAN SUN	(Wall)	119	10	8	6½	4½	3½	5½	2.20
TENEBROSE	(McCoy)	116	12	1	10¹	7½	6½	6²	5.15
OLDOMWOOD	(Dufford)	115	6	11	11²	11²	8¹	7½	138.40
SAUCY SONG	(Scoca)	109	5	6	7nk	8¹	7½	8²	100.90
ROMNEY REX	(Snellings)	111	3	9	8¹	6½	9½	9²	8.90
SPIN ALONG	(Wright)	116	9	7	4hd	10¹	10¹	10²	85.90
HIGH STRAIGHT	(Seawthorn)	116	8	5	5½	9½	11²	11²	3.60
PRINCE TICE	(Hawrylire)	116	7	12	12	12	12	12	268.50

WHICH ACE, $22.20, $9.10, $6.20; FLYING TARTAR, $26.10, $13.10; ROCKET GAL, $6.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, Miss R. McClanaghan. Value, $1625. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Jemas)	119	5	3	3nk	3nk	3¹	1¹	1½	$6.55
TATU	(Arduini)	111	2	7	2²	2²	2nk	3½	3¹	11.30
CUSHLAMACREE	(Root)	110	1	1	1²	1½	1²	2¹	2½	2.75
ASTRAL	(Dodson)	116	4	4	5	5	4nk	5	4½	9.80
HALF CROWN	(Seawthorn)	116	3	2	1½	1²½	1½	3nk	5	

HOMEWARD BOUND, $3.10, $2.70, $2.20; TATU, $7.90, $3.20; CUSHLAMACREE, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:18. Winner, H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1300. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALHALON	(Bowers)	108	3	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$5.40
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Borsell)	107	8	9	8²	7²	5¹	4½	2½	75.55
LOST AND FOUND	(Snellings)	112	9	3	1²	2²	2½	2¹	3¹	6.20
GOLDEN MOWLEES	(Scawthorn)	120	4	4	9²	8½	7nk	6¹	4²	5.25
KLONDIKE	(Meade)	116	5	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	3½	5¹	6.50
MANDRIT	(Arduini)	112	11	10	6½	5½	4¹	5¹	6²	8.35
OFF THE BEAM	(Erickson)	108	2	11	11½	11nk	10¹	9¹	7¹	11.50
PROSPECT BOY	(Young)	117	1	12	10²	10²	8²	7½	8²	9.70
JUSTICE MAP	(McCoy)	114	10	6	3²	4²	6²	9¹	9½	43.70
RIVERBANK	(Dodson)	113	7	7	7¹	9¹	9¹	10²	10²	346.50
BELLCLAPPER	(Gannaga)	108	6	8	12	11²	11²	11²	11²	6.85
SUN GALOMAR	(Bietzacker)	118½	12	5	3²	6¹	12	12	12	

ALHALON, $18.80, $11.50, $8.40; QUENT REYNOLDS, $42.90, $27.90; LOST AND FOUND, $7.80.

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Painter 103
Jungle Moon 115
Blu Whisk 108
Toy Top 105
Bud On 103
Red Berry 120
Bonridge 101
Skin Flinter 113

2—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; all'ces.
K. Durable 116
Flag Shifter 111
What Night 111
Hit the Dust 116
Why So 116
Andy L. 116
Infinity G. 113

3—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Timonach 109
Winter Rules 107
Bolo Babe 106
Meminisse 108

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Alar 108
Liberty Pan 117
Camfin 105
Gem W. 112
Bull's Eye 108
Henry Knight 106
‡Holdall 110

†H. Tikulski entry.
‡Hilltop Stock Farm entry.

5—5½; $1800; 2-year-olds up; allowances.
Final Glory 115
Bring Me Home 111
Captain Fury 117
Zaca Rosa 108
Burgoo Maid 114

6—1⅛; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Bright Willie 112
Signals Bloke 101
Whiteford Luck 104
Toy-Guay 103
Whose 107
‡Happy Pilot 107
Juke Box 103
Night Shadow 110

‡Sidell and Sidell entry.
‡Happy Hour Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; class E.
Khaygram 111
Rex 111
Wheatstraw 105
Rockwood Lou 111

8—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds; class E.
Quaker 116
American Eagle 107
Amalka 104
Gallahue 105
†Chance Game 108

†Mrs. John Marsch entry.
9 (sub)—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; clng.
Rogers Boy 114
Free Miss 105
Hickory Jim 99
Piggy Bank 104
Just Dawn 104
Some Ad 108
Random Breeze 108
Desormto 108
Auld Lang Syne 100
Diderod 111
‡Saraphara 107
Fifth 111
Play Grier 116

Results

1—6½; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Charlies Pick, 110 (Keagle) 38.60 10.20 7.00
Robina Pet, 115 (Skorenski) 3.40 2.80
Priscilla Prim, 104 (Nichols) 16.60
Josiah Girl, Vinita Upset, Musicale, Ansted, Narialet, Hot News, Maymate, Sunny Betty also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

2—6½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hy Trite, 109 (Lemmon) 16.00 7.60 5.20
Keeping Gold, 115 (Bedlen) 5.20 3.60
Hogan, 115 (Fucci) 4.40
O Play, Minadda, Broadhead, Kirwin, Ibex, Foment, Short Shrift, Devil's Frolic, Cyclorama also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $386.20.

3—6½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Faff, 108 (Fucci) 56.20 18.80 5.40
Miss Observer, 102 (Nichols) 5.00 2.40
Tough Target, Cracks, Speak Low, Runaway, Alldespends also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

4—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Troop Train, 113 (Calvin) 30.20 13.80 7.40
Michigan Chevy, 102 (Zubriski) 4.40 2.60
Valdina Clown, 107 (Skorenski) 3.40
Sand Storm, Tawny Lady, Gay Franks, Bohemia, Hemite, Twixt also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—Mile 70; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Rattle-De-Bang, 103 (Nichols) 9.40 4.20 3.60
Leavenworth, 107 (Brooks) 4.60 3.20
Vanfleg, 116 (Skorenski) 3.20
Holo Fancy, Soldiers Cap, Roman Red, Good Bi daiso ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—1⅛; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Bill's Palm, 105 (Zubriski) 5.20 3.20 2.60
Hada Moon, 107 (Skorenski) 3.80 2.80
Fancy Five, 110 (Brooks) 3.20
Tidecver, Five A. M., Cerberus, Loch Ness, Miss Transit also ran. Time, 1:48½.

7—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Idle Sun, 110 (Wegrzyn) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Hot Spark, 116 (Brooks) 5.60 2.80
Double Brad, 114 (Nichols) 2.40
Miss Rink, Marymick, Key Man, Flying Hostess also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

8—1½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allow.
Royal Risk, 118 (Harvey) 15.20 6.40 2.20
Pinch Hitter, 109 (Higler) 11.20 4.60
Good Play, 115 (Gliddewell) 3.00
Kiev Lee, Fatz Player, Redrock Canyon, Rodimic also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $166.40.

3—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Flinks Miss, 106 (Gerlock) 11.20 6.00 5.70
*U. S. Salute, 114 (Donoso) 42.70 15.60
Play Show, 117 (Permane) 4.80
Starotor, Panthorn, *Shoot First, Happy Guess, Yolandita, Enterprising, Listing, Ballotant, Raisin Bread, Veris also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
*Field.

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Blue Flight, 106 (Mills) 16.60 10.00 6.20
Smart Lookin, 115 (Westrope) 30.60 16.80
Meterite, 111 (Permane) 8.00
Narified, Aunt Sis, Hopeville, Modest One, Peppy Miss, Miss Sugar, Miss Eunice, Augustine also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.
Speeding Home, 113 (Meade) 11.10 6.20 5.00
Ace Skipper, 113 (Strange) 11.70 7.50
Hal, 113 (Sadler) 6.80
Valdina Decoy, Cashmere, Mountaineer, King Dorsett, *Wings, *Sir Streak, Pharaoon, Bois Farais, Cordon also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1⅛; $3500; 2-year-olds.
Always, 113 (Gerlock) 17.10 6.70 2.80
Stymie, 112 (Permane) 4.00 2.80
Antoreal, 114 (Grebe) 2.60
Free Dutch, Captains Aide, Romanock, Marbob, Miss Winks, Falseur also ran. Time, 1:45.

7—1¼; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Tragic Ending, 111 (Permane) 10.80 5.10 2.80
Yakan, 111 (Arcaro) 5.80 3.20
Recognize, 117 (Meade) 2.40
John the Good, To Down, War Master, Umbril also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Painter, Scotch Bread, Jungle Moon.
2—Century, Victory Lad, Lasting Peace.
3—King Spittal, Bois Babe, Timoneray.
4—TOPYARD, Gem W., Liberty Pan.
5—Bright Willie, Bolo Tie, Legislator.
6—Whose, Challenge Me, Rosy Brand.
7—Cooling Spring, Quarterback, Impenetrable.
8—Starch entry, Amalka, Fifth.
9—Liberty Flight, Some Ad, Fly Me.
—Louisville Times (F).

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Isology 116
Wire Quest 116
Bobber 116
Anumow 105
Dolly Varden 113
Bridon 116
Careful Agent 116
Bob Mann 111
Humoresque 116
Richmond Jac 116
Wise Sun 116
Trace Man 116
Meadow Maid 113
Stage Fire 116
Indian Giver 116

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Susan's Trick 121
Merodach 112
Decision 112
Tr-If 112
Your Reward 117
Napoo 117
Still Blue 111
Early Winter 117
Sorisky 121
Seal Rock 117
Free France 112
Turf R. 114
First Admiral 121
Brave Marine 117
Abignonia 113

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Hasteville 122
Golden Cross 112
Water Pearl 108
Careless 106
Sun Flame 102
Darby Delilah 113
Bardia 117

4—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Wise Admiral 111
Unconditional 111
†Best Effort 122
Winning Bid 106
Hitem 111
†Dollar Mark 111
J. F. Curry 111
Frere Jacques 111
War Jeep 116
†C. C. Tanner entry.

5—¾; $10,000; all ages; handicap.
†Paddie 112
Mrs. Ames 119
Good Thing 116
Thread O' Gold 108
Whirlabout 126
Rolling On 112
†Tellmenow 120
Miss Drummond 115
†E. P. Headley entry.

6—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Transformer 112
Pyracanth 111
Strategic 122
Famous Victory 116

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
All White 104
Quiz 102
Noview 102
Dandy Fox 110
Eye For Eye 123
Le Havre 112
Spy Snare 110
Shrimpie 100
Corydon 115
Peace Pact 104

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Isology, Humoresque, Bridon.
2—First Admiral, Abignonia, Free France.
3—Hasteville, Bardia, Golden Cross.
4—WAR JEEP, Best Effort, Wise Admiral.
5—Whirlabout, Mrs. Ames, Paddie.
6—Transformer, Strategic, Famous Victory.
7—Eye for Eye, Corydon, Le Havre.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Greylord, 113 (Layton) 8.80 5.50 5.00
Torch Ginger, 106 (Grohs) 25.70 14.40
Stager, 113 (Permane) 7.70
Cabours, Refugeeque, Arbrego, Scholarly, Colleague, Epicure, King Appell, Insolate also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Raifler, 117 (Jones) 23.10 6.70 5.40
Supra, 120 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.70
Kin-to-Fame, 120 (Sadler) 15.80
True Barbara, Gambolser, No Call, Our Doris, Trial, Pinafa, *Fiddlestick, Patient, *Love Is Blind, *Roman Laugh, Paper Knife also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $166.40.

3—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Flinks Miss, 106 (Gerlock) 11.20 6.00 5.70
*U. S. Salute, 114 (Donoso) 42.70 15.60
Play Show, 117 (Permane) 4.80
Starotor, Panthorn, *Shoot First, Happy Guess, Yolandita, Enterprising, Listing, Ballotant, Raisin Bread, Veris also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.
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Smart Lookin, 115 (Westrope) 30.60 16.80
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6—Whose, Challenge Me, Rosy Brand.
7—Cooling Spring, Quarterback, Impenetrable.
8—Starch entry, Amalka, Fifth.
9—Liberty Flight, Some Ad, Fly Me.
—Louisville Times (F).

Post Consensus

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Bud On, Scotch Bread, Biz Whisk.
2—Century, Lasting Peace, Whose.
3—Bois Babe, Meminisse, Winter Rules.
4—BOB'S DREAM, Four Deep, Liberty Pan.
5—Bring Me Home, Final Glory, Bright Willie.
6—Night Shadow, Juke Box, Bright Willie.
7—Quarterback, Cooling Spring, Rockwood Lou.
8—Chance Game, Dildrod, Play Grier.
9—Liberty Flight, Polaris, Mordecai.

AT LAUREL (Good)
1—AMICI, Sir Bogie, I'll Be Back.
2—Bow Wave, Miss Buckle, Fantomas.
3—Good Chance, Post Mass, Floating Isle.
4—Beldine, Be Fearless, Rick's Raft.
5—Miss Identify, Ask Me, Be One.
6—Subdued, Busher, Gallerette.
7—Billy O., Two Reward, Gondalina.
8—Circle Car, Bella Cap, Conrad Mann.

AT JAMAICA (Sloppy)
1—Humoresque, Meadow Maid, Annow.
2—BRAVE MARINE, Susan's Trick, If-If.
3—Water Pearl, Bardia, Darby Delilah.
4—War Jeep, Wise Admiral, Best Effort.
5—Whirlabout, Paddie, Mrs. Ames.
6—Strategic, Transformer, Pyracanth.
7—All White, Peace Pact, Eye for Eye.

Enlarged Board To Weigh U. of Va. Building Program

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 13 (AP).—The first meeting here of the enlarged University of Virginia board of visitors to consider the postwar building program authorized by the last two sessions of the General Assembly will be held tomorrow.

The enlarged board, increased by act of the General Assembly as part o fthe coordination with Mary Washington College, had its first full meeting in Fredericksburg last month.

Consideration of a preliminary report on the new buildings authorized by the Assembly will be the chief matter before the board. The report will be sent by Governor Darden and will not be made public. Much of the business before the board will be of a routine nature, President John Lloyd Newcomb said today.

A conference of literary coaches, assembled tonight under sponsorship of the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League, will continue its meetings tomorrow to discuss coaching problems, judging standards and other matters pertaining to high school reading, public speaking, debating and publishing.

Md. Woman, Injured In Plane Crash, Dies

Baltimore, Oct. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Davis, 33, of suburban Dundalk, died today in Union Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered last Sunday in the crash of a single-motored cabin monoplane at the Curtiss-Wright Airport.

Meanwhile, the condition of William Cratty, 40, of Philadelpiha, also injured in the accident, was reported critical.

At the time of the crash, airport officials said Cratty had special permission to fly in the area since he is in the business of manufacturing airplane parts. The plane hit a clump of trees shortly after the takeoff.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

WFVA
Saturday
1360 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Pannie Hurst.
10:45 Saturday Swing.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News; Women in Blue.
2:30 See You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello, Sweetheart.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 To be Announced.
7:00 News.
7:15 Eddy Payne.
7:30 Music Americe Loves Best.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA
Saturday
550 Kilocycles
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Sandstand.
6:45 News
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Shows.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Womans Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
2:00 News.
2:15 Virginia vs. West Virginia.
4:45 News.
5:00 Belgium Relief.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

WCHV
Saturday
1450 Kilocycles
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7

Literary Fund Status Aired In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post.
1630 No. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3239.

A vigorous effort is being put forth by the Parent-Teacher Associations and School Leagues of Fairfax County to inform the voting public as to the status of the literary fund and the great need for voting against the amendment which would freeze the fund at a 10-million-dollar level, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. G. A. Justusson, president of the Fairfax County Federation.

Mrs. Justusson said, "It is felt by the people of Fairfax County who know about the fund and its administration that a sound retirement fund for the teachers should not be based on such a variable sum as would be the income from the investment of the literary fund. A good retirement fund and a student loan fund, which the Governor says may be the place for all over the 10-million-dollar amount, are necessary and essential to the progress of public education, but some other way to finance such funds should be promulgated by the Legislature and allow the literary fund to remain solely for the purpose of new school buildings for the children of Virginia."

"The literary fund now amouts to approximately $11,500,000. Since $7,800,000 is already out in long-term loans to counties throughout the State for building purposes, there remains $3,700,000 now invested in United States Government securities. If, as is proposed by the amendment, $1,500,000 should be taken away, there were be only $2,200,000 available for immediate use," Mrs. Justusson explained. She continued, "A recent estimate of building needs for schools in Virginia in the next four to six years has reached a high of 16 million dollars, and with only $2,200,000 now available, where, then, are we to go for the balance so badly needed?"

In order to inform the Fairfax County voters especially interested in school, there has been established a speakers' bureau to contact every parent-teacher organization in the county. Those who can furnish necessary information are Mrs. G. A. Justusson, Mrs. R. A. Osborn, Mr. Stanley Stewart, James Bausserman, Mrs. Clifford Durr, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Prentice Shreve and Mrs. Virginia Sweeny.

Call for Volunteers

Two Fairfax County surgical dressings unit chairmen have issued appeals for additional volunteer workers to assist their units to meet their larger monthly quotas, it was announced yesterday by the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. J. E. Woolheiser, chariman of the Franconia unit, announces that her group has moved its workroom from the Community Hall to her home on Valley dr. This units mets on Wednesdays from 9:30 a. m. until 4 p. m., and will welcome additional workers.

Mrs. John P. Leisner also is appealing for more ladies to volunteer to work with the Mount Vernon Surgical Dressings Unit which meets from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. each Thursday at the Mount Vernon High School.

18 District Men Called For Duty in Services

The following District white men, were scheduled to report for induction yesterday:

Edward G. Barnett, William F. Fearson, Harry C. Warder, Anthony V. Colicchio, Joseph A. Culloty, Frank B. Curles, John K. May, Jacques W. McKenzie, Fritz W. Mertens, George P. Rhodes, Clifford C. Weisenberger, James W. Francis, William E. Jones, Ralph P. Knode, John A. Nance, James, P. Parker, Harold Popkin, Raymond F. Snoots.

Kiwanis Officer Named

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 13 (Spl). Charles J. Beck, of this city, has been appointed lieutenant governor of the Capital District of Kiwanis International for the year 1945. The district includes clubs in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Beck is currently president of the Fredericksburg club.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Embezzled Heaven" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, 8:30 and 12 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol — "Summer Storm," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5, 7:55 and 10:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:15, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m.

Earle—"Arsenic and Old Lace" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:15, 9:50 and 12:35 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Hail the Conquering Hero," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Gypsy Wildcat," at 11:51 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Greenwich Village," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia — "Since You Went Away," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Laughing at Life" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:20, 9 and 11:45 p. m. "Moon and Sixpence" at 2:15, 4:55, 7:35, 10:15 and 12:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

About the Showshops

The Master Melodist Returns to the Screen; Notes of the Theater

IN CASE it has escaped attention, one of the better musicals of five years ago is currently being made available to amusement-seekers on the screen at the Little Theater, in Paramount's production of "The Great Victor Herbert."

ALLAN JONES

By the pseudo-biographical nature of the thing, the story necessarily is an expansive recital encompassing the major episodes in the American career of the late supreme melodist among resident composers. The most popular of his compositions are woven into the fabric of the play, sung principally by Allan Jones and Mary Martin—sufficient earnest of the justice they are done.

In the title role, furthermore, it is possible to enjoy again the exuberant performance of the late Walter Connolly, one of this country's most competent artists on either stage or screen.

At the time of the picture's original release in 1939, it seemed to this observer that Mr. Connolly was the only available actor who possessed a sufficient resemblance to Herbert to give the film a touch of authenticity. That is still my view.

In support of the stars are such as Lee Bowman, Judith Barrett, Susanna Foster—a shade more juvenile than she is now—Jerome Cowan and a list of subsidiary players longer than you have been in town.

Belatedly, but earnestly, I exhort you to see "The Great Victor Herbert"—if you haven't already.

The most controversial question with which the Allied Nations find themselves confronted is soon to be accorded comprehensive discussion on the screen. The next issue of the March of Time will be devoted to the moot question of "What to Do With Germany." Sure enough, what to do? As the film will make clear, Germany's mass murder of Europe's civilian population, which they call "biological victory," will leave Nazidom still the most populous nation in Western Europe by 1970. To meet the problem posed by this situation, the best minds of America and Europe are engaged in formulating some sort of adequate solution. So on the screen the matter will be examined by Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State; Britain's Lord Vansittart and a considerable number of others competent to deal with a matter of such vital import to the future peace of the world. "What to Do with Germany," obviously, is something that deserves to be given close scrutiny.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Seventh Cross," starring Spencer Tracy has been awarded Box-office Magazine's Blue Ribbon Award for September by vote of the National Screen Council. On the sheer basis of suitability for [illegible] which I understand to be the prime factor in the voting—our ballot, as a member of the Council, was cast for "Hail the Conquering Hero." We seem to have been slightly out of tune with the majority view. "Hail the Conquering Hero" ran third, with "Janie" finishing in the runnerup position. Oh, well.

The Government Front

Three new "war information" short subjects will be on view in the Capital's picture houses during the month of October, on the word of the Messrs. John J. Payette and Carter Baron, cochairmen of the District War Activities Committee.

The three shorts, distributed and exhibited by the film industry in cooperation with the Office of War Information, are "It's Murder," "Target Japan" and a "film bulletin" to be attached to all newsreels dealing with the necessity of supporting the forthcoming Sixth War Loan.

Columbia's "It's Murder" is a "don't talk" short that builds a series of disconnected bits of information into an Allied disaster. Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Admiral Ernest King as the "stars" of "Target Japan"—along with hosts of American bluejackets.

So now you know.

National Archives, it comes to light, has requested nine Warner Brothers films—seven features and two short subjects—for the enlightenment of future generations. The features are "Action in the North Atlantic", "The Hard Way", "Mission to Moscow", "Passage to Marseille", "This Is the Army", "Princess O'Rourke" and "Watch on the Rhine". The honored shorts are "Bugs Bunny Nips the Nips" and "Struggle for Life". They will be placed in the Archives vaults as pictures significant of the times in which they were made.

Dots and Dashes

L. Stoddard Taylor, for 30-odd years manager of the old Belasco Theater—now the Stage Door Canteen—was one of the week's most welcome callers . . . Returning from his annual summer outing in Canada to his haven at Winter Park, Fla., Stoddard was "in the pink," save for an occasional outcropping of an intense nostalgia for the theater . . . Graham Velsey, a former popular favorite of the old Poli Stock Company, also dropped by in quest of information of the possible present whereabouts of Julia Murdock, a Washington dramatic editor at the time of his triumphs here . . . If anybody knows, will he please speak up? . . . Graham, by the way, is appearing as the doctor with Ethel Barrymore and Albert Basser-[illegible] the National . . . The American University dramatic group, preparing to present "Personal Appearance" on October 27-28, are in need of a male actor between 25 and 30 years of age for an important part . . . Apply at rehearsals at the U, next Wednesday or Saturday evening, after 7 o'clock . . . Venus Ramey, Washington's "Miss America of 1944," in her current appearances on the Capitol stage has quite fulfilled the expectations of those who met her at Carter Perren's cocktail party at the Statler Wednesday evening . . . Quite a gal—and talented . . . And Monday night at the Sammy Kaye party at Herb Sachs' Del Rio, Mitzi Green had just explained that she was not including George Arliss among her impersonations—one of her best—because he has been away so long she felt no one would be interested . . . At that point a young woman presented herself to say that she had been there three times to see Mitzi do George Arliss and would keep coming back until she did . . . So Arliss went in at the next show . . . Coincidences have a way of being odd.

Tempus-Still-Does Note

Another week. Gosh! don't they whip by?

HEDDA HOPPER

Rivalry to the South

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 13.—Hollywood is mighty worried about the excellent films being made in Argentina for the South American trade. The Nazi technicians moved in there a couple of years ago and established good studio and picture qualities . . . Twentieth Century is all ready to meet the competition after the end of the war with Carmen Miranda and Cesar Romero in a musical, "Mexico City." . . . Laurel and Hardy are so popular in the south of the border city that they've been offered more coin to remain there than they get here. That's also true of Dolores Del Rio. . . . Did you know Spanish is now a "must" in Los Angeles grade schools? And about time. We've been a Nation of one language too long. When foreigners talk back to us, we don't know what they're saying. . . . Dudley Nichols has said O. K.—he'll do the script on "Ten Little Indians," which Rene St. Clair will produce and direct, with Barry Fitzgerald in a leading role. That's the picture they want ZaSu Pitts for. . . . Smith Ballew has tried for three years to get a foothold in movies here, but never got more than his big toe inside the studios. He looked too much like Gary Cooper. Now, because he looks like Coop, he's being tested to play the identical man about town in Coop's western, "The Useless Cowboy." Coop's the cowboy.

CARMEN MIRANDA

Elizabeth Taylor is star stuff in "National Velvet," as I predicted she would be. In "Hold High the Torch" she's also starred . . . They've also got the raven, Pete, which barks like a dog. Every time Lassie comes on the set, the raven flies into a tree and barks at him—or is it her? Sex is so confusing in Hollywood . . . Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen of "Swinging on a Star' fame have made up a book of songs, rhymes and colored cartoons at the request of the board of education. It will be out by Christmas time . . . Ben Borgeaus' picture option on "Follow the Girls" has expired, and screen rights are now on the open market . . . Lee Tracy and Larry Crosby joined the Beverly Hills American Legion Post the other night. The chaplain of that post is Dewey Robinson, who always plays gangster or murderer on the screen, but when it comes to prayers, he's a star performer. Incidentally, what are we doing for Lee Tracy? . . . Corn-fed Ickes is in a heck of a spot, whether to take up all his air time with his carbolic voice, or share it with Hollywood stars who will perform for him. Lana Turner was talked into doing a burlesque of a Floradora girl by Danny Kaye and Turhan Bey . . . Turhan at bay is doing such a rave over Frank Sinatra you'd think he was wearing bobby socks.

Welcome Home

Hurrah! Bing Crosby gets back soon. Dixie Crosby won't let her sons do their stuff for "Duffy's Tavern" until the Christmas holidays.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Cherchez la Femme

(Preview of 1945)

BULLETIN—Senator Ruse introduces fifty-seventh amendment to peace treaty.

BULLETIN — Senator Rant makes savage attack on Great Britain, Russia, China, and denounces all foreign "isms" in opposing peace treaty.

BULLETIN—Senator Piffle holds floor for five hours to delay vote on peace treaty.

BULLETIN—Peace treaty fails by five votes of necessary two-thirds majority of Senate.

BULLETIN—War and Navy Departments ask total appropriations of 15 billion dollars for 1946.

* * *

Who killed the treaty?

"Not I," said little Mrs. Piney." No of course, I didn't vote, but when you have two small children you're too busy to bother about politics. . . . Yes, I have two boys. Yes, I certainly hope THEY don't have to fight in another war."

* * *

"Not I," smiled Mrs. Preen, "I really was in favor of the treaty. There ought to be some form of international cooperation — Tom says the taxes for armament are going to keep us poor the rest of our lives. It's just too bad we send men to the Senate like Senator Piffle . . . Oh yes, he's my Senator, but listen—I didn't help elect him! No indeed! I haven't voted for years. Tom always does the voting in our family, but of course this year he was away and I was so busy. You know how it is in wartime."

* * *

"Not I," declaimed Mrs. Smack. "I have nothing to do with politics. In fact I never even vote. What's the use? The politicians always run everything. Look what they've done to the peace treaty! Look at the taxes we'll have to pay for armament! That's politics for you."

* * *

"Not I," said Mrs. Shirky. "I just kept out of the whole thing because I didn't understand the issues. I'm just plain dumb about politics. I've always been that way. And I know I never could make head or tail of a voting machine."

* * *

"Not I," said Mrs. Dodge. "None of the senators who fought the treaty—that is none of those who made speeches against it—are from my state. Anyway I didn't vote this year. It was so much trouble to register, and I'm so tied down without a maid. Another thing, I live so far out, and I just couldn't spare the gasoline to go to the polls."

* * *

"Not I," said Miss Bubble. "I don't have a vote—that is, all I have is an absentee one, and I didn't know how to go about using it. I was so busy at the office I couldn't even call up about it. Who? . . . Senator Ruse? . . . Oh yes, he's from my state. Yes, he was elected this year, but there wasn't anything I could have done about it anyway. The machine puts him in."

* * *

"I killed the treaty!" announced Mrs. Blunt. "I didn't vote because I was away from home, and I didn't bother to find out whether I could register—until it was too late. I didn't have anything to do with Senators Piffle, Ruse or Rant, but I AM responsible for reelecting Senator Straddle, who voted for ten of the amendments that would have nullified the treaty had it been passed.

"Even after I lost my vote, I had a voice, a pen, a pencil, and a typewriter. I could have looked up Senator Straddle's past record and written my relatives and friends who did have votes urging them not to send to the Senate a man who was a rabbit. But I was too busy and engrossed in my own affairs to bother.

"Yes, by my own laziness, negligence, selfishness and stupidity, I helped kill the treaty. I helped my country repeat 1920. I helped set it on the road to the next war."

Wellesley Trustee Will Be Honored At Tea Tomorrow

Wellesley Club of Washington will entertain at tea tomorrow, 4:30 to 7 p. m. at the Sulgrave Club, in honor of Mrs. Harold D. Hynds of Scarsdale, N. Y., recently elected alumnae trustee of Wellesley College.

Mrs. Hynds is well known in Washington, where she made her home for nearly five years while Mr. Hynds was a consultant to the United States Housing Authority. During that time, Mrs. Hynds was a member of the board of directors of the YWCA and served as an area chairman and on the budget committee for the Washington Community Chest.

Receiving with Mrs. Hynds will be Mrs. John H. Pratt, vice president; Mrs. Nelson Sayre in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Rawson Bennett, membership chairman. Members of the executive board and past presidents will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Samuel F. Powel, jr., is in charge of reservations.

Sliced for Company

Cold sliced tongue for company? Start slicing lengthwise at the tip, then cut the next slices at an angle, making pieces slightly thicker at the inside curve. When you come to the thick end, slices will be cut crosswise. Serve with a cranberry, gingersnap or currant jelly sauce.

CONVALESCENT DUCHESS of Windsor, who with the Duke is pictured in the gardens of the Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. The couple is now in New York, where the Duchess underwent an appendectomy several weeks ago. She completed her recovery at the Virginia spa

Farrington Philosophy In Evidence

By Genevieve Reynolds

It seems a long stretch between Oriental philosophy and present politics. But Mrs. Joseph Rider Farrington, wife of the Congressional Delegate from Hawaii, takes the jump with the skill of an expert equestrienne.

Back in Honolulu, she held audiences spellbound with her lectures on oriental art and philosophy. Her campaign speeches for Dewey are equally persuasive.

Before she was settled in a house here, Mary Elizabeth Farrington found herself kneedeep in activities of the D. C. League of Republican Women. This year she is serving as its program chairman. In the meantime, she dashes in and out of town speaking for the Republican cause.

Such a heavy schedule might knock out a less energetic person. Not versatile Mrs. Farrington. She's redecorating her home—"just want to make it more comfortable," she explains.

Injects Own Philosophy

Wherever she takes a house, be it big or little, she injects her own sunny philosophy into the decorating scheme. This house will have light colors—white, yellow, soft greens, pinks, etc.—to let in the light and to lift the spirit.

When you step into the Farrington's home, you never know who you'll meet. It might be a Chinese professor of Taoism or an Indian artist who believes himself to be the reincarnation of William Blake or an Hawaiian princess. One thing is certain—you're bound to find interesting people. Both Mr. and Mrs. Farrington like people—all kinds of varied faiths and philosophies.

Liberal and tolerant of others—they have little patience with bigots and prejudiced folk.

Daughter of missionaries — Mrs. Farrington (nee Mary Elizabeth Pruett), met her husband at the University of Wisconsin. He is the president and business manager of the Honolulu Star Bulletin. "Betsey" who, like her husband majored in journalism in college, kept her fingers on the typewriter turning out articles until duties of housewife and mother overshadowed in importance a desire for a newspaper career.

Her chief hobby is Oriental art and philosophy which, she says, she studied "between children" at the University of Hawaii. Sometime she hopes to get around to completing her thesis, "A Comparative Study of Chinese and Modern Art."

Mrs. Farrington thinks it would be a good idea if more people understood and knew more philosophy of the Orient." Such knowledge would make for better relations," she insists.

Dark-haired, with a coveted "peaches-and-cream" complexion, she confesses a special fondness for hats . . . for people.

MRS. JOSEPH FARRINGTON
. . . No Patience With Bigots

Mrs. Chambers Had Role, Too, –In Movies

When Lieut. William Ely Chambers, jr., left Washington last spring for station in Boston, he and Mrs. Chambers, the former Eleanor Neill, Washington, had just had a visit from Lieutenant Chambers' mother, who was chaperoning her daughter, Cathleen, on tour in the New Opera Company's "Rosalinda."

Now the young Chamberses are looking forward to another visit from Mrs. Chambers in November, for lovely Cathleen has a part in the Theatre Guild's production, "Sing Out Sweet Land," opening in Boston. And Mrs. Chambers still is in the role of chaperone. But for one brief moment last summer in Hollywood, the senior Mrs. Chambers took the spotlight from her glamorous 19-year-old daughter. She played in the movies!

"While I was there I wanted to see all of Hollywood" said the vivacious lady, "so I asked a friend of mine if I might go on the set. Not only did I go on the set, but wearing an evening dress I had brought with me, I was a bit player in a night club scene of "Next Comes Love." I was doing the rumba at 8 a. m. for two days. The other dress extras thought I was an old hand at the business and even the make-up man left me to put on my own make-up."

Incidentally, during Mrs. Chambers' stay in California, she collected material for a book she has already started on her great-grandfather, John Hamilton Still, who opened the first book store in San Francisco in 1849.

And not at all incidentally, come January the young Chambers will be three with Mrs. Thomas Neill, Mrs. Chambers mother, going up from Washington to be one of the first to make her grandchild's acquaintance.

Dinner Honors Envoy, Wife

Richard Patterson, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and Mrs. Patterson, were guests in whose honor Dr. Ivan Franges, Charge d'Affaires of Yugoslavia, and Mme. Franges entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the Embassy.

Mr. Patterson will leave shortly for his new post and Mrs. Patterson who has been here for several days, returned yesterday to her home at Locust Valley, Long Island. She will join her husband in Belgrade when she is able to complete arrangements about her house in Locust Valley.

Party Planned By Arnolds

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnold will entertain at their estate, Walnut Hill, following the Old Dominion Kennel Club show at the Ballston Stadium tomorrow.

Their guests will be officers of the club and guests from many States from California to New York who are exhibiting at the show. Among those who are expected are Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mrs. Marion Florsheim of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster Davis of California, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Forbush, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Landreth and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle A. Smith.

Pork Individuals

Individual pork roasts are fun! Spread one-inch thick shoulder pork chops with mustard. Make a dressing of one cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon sage, one-half teaspoon salt and enough water to moisten. Brown chops in skillet and top with dressing, pressed firm. Bake covered at 350 degrees Fahren for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake until dressing is crisp and brown.

Senora de Callardo Feted; Copleys to Leave Monday

Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, gave a small luncheon Thursday in honor of Senora de Gallardo, wife of the Undersecretary of Agriculture for Mexico, Dr. Alfonso Gonzales Gallardo. Dr. Gallardo is a member of the Mexican-United States Agriculture Commission currently in session here.

The Swedish Naval Attache and Mme. Angelin were hosts at a small dinner party Wednesday night when their guests included Rear Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Schuirmann, the Swedish Military Attache and Countess Bonde and Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Dyer.

Expected in Washington shortly is Senora de Pacheco, La Paz, Bolivia, who was married September 4 by proxy to Lieut. Col. Alfredo Pacheco, this city. Colonel Pacheco serves as military attache at his country's embassy here and is also president, Bolivian Purchasing Commission. Senora de Pacheco was formerly Mrs. Olga Morena.

Col. and Mrs. Ira Copley, Los Angeles and Coronado, Calif., who have been in town for a week, are leaving Monday for New York, and after a brief stay there, will return to California, stopping en route in Illinois. Last night, the Copleys, who have been entertained extensively during their stay, were dinner guests of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clark Woodward. Colonel Copley is a former Representative from Illinois.

Mrs. Robert Guggenheim entertained members of the committee and friends of the Chamber Music Guild at tea yesterday at Firenze House, her home on Broad Branch rd.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Casey are spending several days at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. D. Sanson have gone to New York and are at the Waldorf-Astoria for a brief stay.

Mrs. James A. Crowley is at the Barclay in New York for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will leave for New York immediately after the testimonial dinner in their honor October 20 at Statler Hotel. Next evening they will attend the banquet at New York's Waldorf-Astoria at which President Roosevelt will speak. Mrs. Smith, president of Democratic Women's National Council will represent her organization at the testimonial dinner.

Miss Leslie Hunt, Arlington, is spending several days at Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York.

Miss Lois Frances Hechinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Hechinger, is a new member of staff of Spectator, Smith College magazine. Miss Hechinger is a member of sophomore class.

Lieut. Richard Rendell, Washington, has returned from a tour of duty in China-Burma-India theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Lundborg, San Francisco, Calif., are visiting in Washington for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marsh. Mr. Lundborg, general manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, has been attending the National Foreign Trade convention in New York. He is now en route to Kansas City to attend a meeting of the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Posner, have returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Breen, Mrs. John L. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Fleeson are among those from Washington now at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

Miss Moffett, Lieut. Moller Plan Nuptials

Miss Carolyn Louise Moffett, daughter of Mrs. Robert Elwell Moffett of Boonton, N. J., has chosen Saturday, October 21 as the date of her wedding to Lieut. Griswold Lamour Moeller, USN, son of Capt. Lewis Nicholas Moeller, USN, and Mrs. Moeller of Washington. The ceremony will take place in the First Presbyterian Church in Boonton with the Rev. G. Leonard McCain officiating.

Mrs. James C. Moffett and Mrs. Thomas Elwell Moffett, sisters-in-law of the bride-elect, will be attendants, and also in the group will be Miss Priscilla Maude Moeller, sister of the bridegroom; and Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Orange, N.J.

Captain Moeller will be best man for his son, and the ushers are James C. Moffett, Lieut. John Eldridge Smith, jr., USN, and Lieut. Robert Starkey, USNR.

Miss Moffett attended Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. Lieutenant Moeller is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1942 class and is a member of the Army and Navy Club, Washington.

Junior Hadassah Sets Wiener Roast

A wiener roast for members and prospective members will be held by Junior Hadassah tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Rock Creek Park, grove 24, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw. There will be community singing and entertainment and servicemen are invited.

The group will meet at the Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts., nw., before the affair and leave together. For information about membership, call Georgia 1794.

Ration Schedule

OCTOBER 14, 1944.

BEEF STEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens discontinued.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept B coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday on the Woman's pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Young People Asked to Help At Bond Dance

Miss Anne Torchinsky has sent out invitations to sororities, fraternities and clubs to aid the student council of the Ezras Israel Congregation to act as hosts and hostesses at their admission free war bond and stamp dance, Monday, at 8 p. m., at the Shoreham Hotel. Buddy Garrison's Orchestra will furnish the music.

Capt. William R. Sladek, port surgeon of the Air Transport Command Headquarters, will briefly outline methods of air evacuation, followed by moving pictures. Natty Brown, physical director of the Army Air Forces from Camp Springs, and Pfc. Martin I. Bernstein of the 503d AAF Base Unit, will demonstrate judo and jujitsu. Mariam Silverman will give an accordion selection.

Among those who have accepted are Henry Winer, Capital City, AZA; Muriel Schindler, Phi Delta; Edna Bloomberg of B'nai Brith Victory Girls; Esther Snyder, Alpha Lampda Phi; Mrs. Gorewitz, Kesher Israel Congregation; Paul Maisel, Louis Robbin and Mrs. Jack Rifkind, Agudath Achim Congregation; Jacob Bass and Mrs. I. Katzman, Ohev Sholom Congregation; Mrs. Schmuckler, Mrs. Guttman, Mrs. B. Futrovsky, Ezras Israel Sisterhood, and Mrs. S. Futrovsky, Southeast Hebrew Congregation.

Officers, servicemen and women, discharged veterans are cordially invited.

Many Prominent Washingtonians Are Box Holders

A number of prominent Washingtonians and residents from the counties of Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges will fill the boxes of Constitution Hall Monday night at 8 when a gala United Nations mass meeting officially opens Community War Fund's campaign for $4,850,000. The campaign opens immediately following the meeting and continues through November 8.

The Earle C. Halifax, Ambassador of Great Britain, will be a speaker at the meeting. Another special feature will be the appearance of the concert band and the chorus of the U. S. Navy School of Music which will play special French Underground music provided by the Library of Congress.

Also occupying boxes will be representatives of the various United Nations of the Community War Fund's campaign and civic leaders. A "massing of the colors," representing the home front, foreign front and our men and women on the fighting fronts, will climax the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss has been in charge of invitations for the boxes and Mrs. Edward Sturdevant is in charge of promotion.

Among those invited are Mrs. Roosevelt, the Australian Charge d'Affaires, Alan Watt, and Mrs. Watt; the Belgium Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurban, the Danish Envoy and Mme. de Kauffmann, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Luxembourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais, the Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon.

Also, the Norwegian Ambassador and Mme. de Morgenstierne, President Sergio Osmena of the Commonwealth of the Phillippines, M. Henri-Etienne Hoppenot and Mme. Hoppenot, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska, the Ambassador of Russia and Mme. Gromyko, Charge d'Affaires of Yugoslavia and Mme. Franges, John Russell Young, Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Admiral Ernest J. King, Gen. and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morris, R. Wade Pearson.

Lieut. Schoenfeld Will Marry Texan

Mrs. Anna McCampbell Fore, Corpus Christi, Tex., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Fore, to Lieut. Arthur Derek Reid Schoenfeld, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, this city.

Bride-elect was graduated from Corpus Christi Junior College and has been in radio work for the past three years. Lieutenant Schoenfeld received his degree from Saint Alban's School and attended University of Wyoming before entering the Naval Air Service.

Wedding will take place Tuesday, October 24 in Corpus Christi.

TERRY

YES, SIR! WE FIGYUH YOU MEN BAYUH CHANMED LIVES—SO WE INVITED YALL TO SIT AT THE PLACE RESUHVED FO' CREWS THAT COMPLETE THEAH COMBAT TOO-AHS AND AH HEADIN' HOME!
LOOKIT! REAL EGGS!
MMM!
WILCO!
BOY—WHEN THAT NIGHT FIGHTER CAME BARRELLIN' IN, I CHEWED MY RABBIT'S FOOT!
THOSE JAPS ARE BUILDIN' HEAVIER FIGHTERS!.. NOTICE HOW THEY DOVE AWAY?
HEY! THERE'S A MAN MISSING HERE!.. CORPORAL, WILL YOU DO SOMETHING FOR ME?
SIR, MR. DUNCAN SAYS HE THANKS YOU FOR THE INVITATION—BUT HE'S GETTING HIS CREDENTIALS READY TO TURN OVER TO THE PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER... HE'S BEING SENT HOME FOR TAKING UP ARMS AGAINST THE ENEMY!
OKAY, CORPORAL

MARY WORTH

BILL! GRANDMA! THERE'S A LEAK IN THE GAS TANK! ALL OUR GASOLINE HAS RUN OUT ON THE GROUND!
FINE STUFF! AN' US A GOOD FOUR MULES FROM A FILLIN' STATION!
I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE'S A TELEPHONE IN THE HOUSE—BUT YOU MIGHT GO SEE—!
WHO?.. ME?
YOU WANT I SHOULD GO IN THERE AN' HOBNOB WITH A HA'NT?—WILD HORSES COULDN'T DRAG ME—!
GRAH!
I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BEING FRIGHTENED TO DEATH OR DROWNING!—COME ON, CHILDREN!

MICKEY FINN

WHERE ARE YOU SPEAKING TONIGHT, UNCLE PHIL?
OVER AT BOLTON HALL!
BOLTON HALL? GOSH—THAT'S RIGHT IN MOOOEY'S OWN DISTRICT!
SURE! BUT DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL—I'LL BE VERY CAREFUL ABOUT WHAT I SAY—AND I DON'T INTEND TO SAY MUCH!
AND NOW, IT IS MY PLEASURE TO GIVE YOU OUR CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF—ALDERMAN PHILIP FINN!
A VOTE FOR US IS A VOTE FOR YOURSELF!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I—
PLOP!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

JUMPIN' JOE! WE'RE MAROONED!
IT'S JUST TH'TIDE, MA, IT'LL GET LOW AGAIN AND WE CAN WALK ACROSS
BUT I WANT TO GET AWAY FROM HERE
DON'T WORRY, MA! LOOKIT! A BOAT, WE KIN ROW ASHORE!
BUT, PA, IF WE JUST WAITED A LITTLE WHILE—
PA, I STILL THINK IT WOULD BE SAFER TO WAIT 'TIL LOW TIDE!
I'LL BETCHA THINK I CAN'T ROW, DIXIE! WHY THERE AIN'T NUTHIN' A DUGAN CAN'T DO!
THERE SHE IS ALL AFLOAT! C'MON MA! HOP IN AND WE'LL BE ASHORE IN A JIFFY!
ALL RIGHT—IF YOU SAY SO, PA—BUT ARE YOU SURE IT'S SAFE?

DON WINSLOW

WHY, YOU FIENDS, TAKING UNFORTUNATE PEOPLE WHO HATE WAR AND TURNING THEM INTO DEVILISH INSTRUMENTS TO WAGE WAR!
AH, THE RIGHTEOUS WINSLOW BECOMES INDIGNANT! BETTER SOCK 'EM UP FROG!
QUIT SHOVIN', YUH CROAKER!
WHY, YOU COW GERM, I'VE A MIND TO WHITTLE MY NAME IN YOUR CARCASS!
THROW THEM INTO THE WELL, FROG! I'LL SEE WINSLOW LATER!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WHERE'S THAT PHOTOGRAPHER'S HELPER? THE LITTLE INDIAN?
BACK TO HIS OFFICE BY NOW, I S'POSE!—I GIVE HIM THE OLD DUST-OFF!
WHEW!
IS THAT BAD?
PLENTY BAD! HE'S GOT THE PLATE THAT ROPER SHOT OF MRS. PREEN'S TABLE WHILE WE WERE SWITCHIN' THE PHONY ROCK FOR THE "SHAH" DIAMOND!
BOY! I HATE T' THINK WHAT SNAPPER'LL DO TO THAT TOW-HEADED CAMERA-TOTER IF HE DON'T GET HIS MITTS ON IT PRONTO!

WINNIE WINKLE

COULD YOU PLEASE TELL ME WHERE I'LL FIND COLONEL DRILL?
YOU CAME IN TH' WRONG ENTRANCE, MA'M—
YOU SHOULD HAVE COME IN FIVE ENTRANCES FROM HERE!
I'LL WALK OVER THERE
IT'S AN HOUR'S WALK! YOU TAKE A BUS BACK TO TOWN, AN' THEN COME OUT HERE ON A BUS MARKED 'E'!
THAT'LL TAKE Y' TO TH' RIGHT ENTRANCE AN' YOU'LL SAVE A LOT O' TIME AN' WALKIN'!
TH-THANK THANKS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TH' MOON'S UP, KING—BUT THAT MURDERER AIN'T COME BACK FOR THEM JEWELS!
TAKE A LOOK THROUGH THESE GLASSES, MIKE!
GOSH! BEARD'S GONNA SWIM T' TH' WRECKED CAR!
AND I'M GOING TO MEET HIM THERE!

Newsman's Savior Identifies Himself 9000 Miles Away

Boston, Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Boston Globe War Correspondent Martin Sheridan reported in a dispatch from the Pacific today that he finally found the man who saved his life in Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club holocaust, two years later and 9000 miles away."

Sheridan said he was attending movies aboard a flagship when a sailor walked up and said: "pulled you from the Cocoanut Grove fire."

The sailor identified himself as EM 1/c Howard E. Sotherden, 21, of Tiverton, R. I. He said Sheridan was the third person he took out of the fire and that he remembered hearing reporters identify the correspondent, who was burned seriously in the disaster that took 490 lives at Boston November 28, 1942.

Glenn Martin to Speak

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 13 (AP).—Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer and president of the League of Maryland Sportsmen, will be one of the speakers at the fall meeting of the league at the Conococheague sportsmen's clubhouse, Oct. 28-29.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies dances and lectures.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Hardman and Greenfield, impersonations, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market space nw., 3 p. m.

Gala Variety Show, USO, 801 Market space nw., 9 p. m.

Lodging and dancing, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw.

Supper dance, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Lodging for service women, USO Service Club, 1911 H st.

Army and Navy Daughters' dance, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 12. Orchestra and hostesses.

Officers' party, dancing, entertainment and refreshments, sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Juniors, Hotel Ambassador, 8 p. m.

Exhibits

Smithsonian and National Museum Building, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Freer Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Zoological Park, 9 to 5 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

Gridiron Club, luncheon, Willard, 12 noon.

Dairy Products Association, meeting and luncheon, Statler.

Federal Bureau of Investigation, dance, Willard, 10 p. m.

Air Track Corporation, dance, Statler.

Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, October 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8:35-9. Wills, 7:45.	Timekeeper, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, 8:35. News, 6, 7, and 8:30. Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30. Brown, 6:35-9:30. News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05 and 8:05.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15; Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 Calling All Girls	U. S. Air Forces Band " " " " News; Banghart For the Girls	Art Brown at the Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily Band of the Week Let's Listen
10	:00 Fannie Hurst :15 Presents :30 What's Cooking :45 " "	Smilin' Ed McConnell " " " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Drier, News	News; Music Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Bing Crosby Better Watch Out News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Youth on Parade " " Mary Lee Taylor " "
11	:00 Chatham Shopper :15 Bud Ward :30 " " :45 " "	First Piano Quartet " " " " Melody Roundup " "	Arlington on the Air " " " " News; Hi-Lites Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante	" " Rosebud Chorus News; Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke " "
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 Farm and Home Hr. :45 " "	News, Novelette Consumer Time Parade of Stars Look to This Day	Hello Mom " " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; First Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood " "
1	:00 Saz You :15 " " :30 Children's Frolic :45 " "	Adventures Ahead " " " The Baxters War Telescope	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez " "	News Roundup World of Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation " "
2	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " :30 News; Evans :45 Purdue vs.	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Russ Hodges " " News; Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News; Music; Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Victory FOB " " Army vs. Pittsburgh " "
3	:00 Iowa Pre-Flight :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " " " " "
4	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	All-American Scoreboard " " " " " "	Horse Race Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Music; Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " " " " "
5	:00 " " :15 " " :30 The Little Show :45 Hello Sweetheart	" " " " " " Radio Reporter Curt Massey	Navy Bulletin Board " " Lee Castle's Orch. " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day All Sports Parade News; Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Philadelphia Orchestra " " " " " " " " "
6	:00 News; First Call :15 Sports :30 Wilfrid Fleisher :45 Chester Bowles	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	News Roundup Sports Today First Call Home Dinner Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch. " " Richard Eaton Morton Gould	Mahoney, Costello People's Platform " " World Today; News
7	:00 Do You Care! :15 Leland Stowe :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " "	World's Great Novels " " " Ellery Queen Mystery " "	Am. Eagle in Britain " " Evening Serenade Jack Bundy's Orch.	A.F.G.E. Pop Concert News Roundup Art Tatum	Bible Quiz " " News; Fullness of Time " "	Mayor of the Town " " America in the Air " "
8	:00 Early American :15 Dance Music :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Rudy Vallee— The Drane Show Truth or Consequences	News, Singisar Music for Rem'brance Cisco Kid " "	News; Harmony Hall " " " Dance Time " "	Speak for Democracy Let's Dance News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Kenny Baker Show " " " Inner Sanctum " "
9	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	National Barn Dance " " " Can You Top This " "	Chicago Theater of Air " " " " " " " "	News; Symphony Wagner's "Die Walkure" " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade " " " " Saturday Serenade
10	:00 Guy Lombardo :15 " " :30 The Man Called X :45 " "	Palmolive Party " " Grand 'Ole' Opry " "	Adrian Rollini Trio Shady Valley Barn Dance " "	News; Music Marching to Victory Traffic Court " "	1450 Club " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	" " Correction Please " " Culb'son & Eichelba'r
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Religion in News I Sustain The Wings " "	News; George Sterney Orchestra George Barry's Orch. " "	News; Music Dance Party Weather; Dance Party " "	" " " " News; Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" For the Girls " "

CANDY

CANDY, TURN OFF THAT INFERNAL RACKET! I'M TRYING TO READ!
JEEPERS, DAD, THAT'S NO RACKET! IT'S SONNY WARBLER!
BLAH— LOVE IS— BLAH— MOON— BLAH—
HE'S THE GREATEST SINGER OF THE AGE!
SINGER? DID YOU EVER HEAR OF CARUSO?
CERTAINLY, I DID!
YOU DID???
HE'S THE ICKY WHO WAS LOST ON AN ISLAND WITH HIS MAN FRIDAY! BUT I DIDN'T KNOW HE COULD SING!

JOE PALOOKA

THIS IS A HECK OF A TIME T' TRAIN. WHY DON'T THEY GIVE 'A FREE TIME LIKE THEY DO GRUMPOPSKI?
I GOT MY DUTIES—AN' THERE'S PLENTY OF TIME AFTER WORK..
WE SHOULDN'T OUGHTA BE PUT ON ANY DETAILS—WE'RE ON A MISHUN..
HE'S STRONG AS A BULL THEY TELL ME—SOME OF OUR GUYS SEEN 'IM FIGHT SAMMY SLOTNIK DOWN IN GUADALCANAL..
DID THEY SAY HE'S A GOOD BOXER?
HE KAYOED 'IM IN ONE MINUTE OF THE FOIST ROUND. THAT'S SMART ENOUGH AIN'T IT?

SUPERMAN

YES, JIMMY, THE SCRATCH ON THE DULIM WALL IS A SMALL ONE, BUT WITH YOUR HELP WE'LL GET THROUGH IT—EVEN IF THE WALL IS EQUAL TO 20 FEET OF SOLID STEEL!
WITH MY HELP?!? WHAT CAN I DO?!?
YOU CAN GIVE ME THAT WAD OF GUM YOU'VE BEEN CHEWING SO INDUSTRIOUSLY—
MY GUM? SURE! BUT—
—AND THEN YOU CAN COLLECT SOME OF THE MOISTURE FROM THE DAMP WALLS TOGETHER THEY SHOULD GET US INTO THE DUNGEON OF SILENCE!
A WAD OF CHEWIN' GUM AND A FEW DROPS OF MOISTURE—AN' HE EXPECTS THAT TO GET US THROUGH A WALL THAT HIS SUPER-STRENGTH COULDN'T BUST! PERSONALLY, I THINK SUPERMAN'S GONE A LITTLE OFF HIS NUT!

JANE ARDEN

BULLION? HE'S BEEN IMPORTING WINE IN A BIG WAY—OODLES OF IT!
PICTURES, PERCHAPS?
I WANT TO FIND OUT IF WILLIAM J. BULLION HAS IMPORTED ANYTHING LATELY—
DOES WINE COME IN CRATES LIKE THIS? I THOUGHT IT CAME IN SMALL CASES—
THE CASES ARE INSIDE—IT'S AN ODD WAY OF SHIPPING
WE'VE EXAMINED THESE SHIPMENTS BEFORE, BUT WE'LL BE DOUBLY CAREFUL FROM NOW ON—
THERE ARE DOZENS OF THESE CRATES—THAT'S MORE WINE THAN HE CAN EVER USE!
YEAH—OPEN UP ONE OF THESE CRATES AND LET US HAVE A LOOK AT IT, WILL YOU?

NAPOLEON

Missing Flier's Parents Aid Phone Fund

A ten-dollar gift from a Laurel Md., mother and father was received yesterday by The Washington Post's First Call Home Fund in remembrance of their son now missing in action in the South Pacific. This contribution raised the total fund to $11,593.34.

BRANZELL

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Branzell wrote in a letter accompanying their donation: "This is our son's birthday so we want to help others who are coming back to make a first call home."

They explained that Lieut. George R. Branzell has been missing in action since October 12. His 24th birthday fell on last Tuesday. He received a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster for gallantry in action over Rabaul. His mother's birthday anniversary was observed Thursday and his brother, Sergt. John F. Branzell, who is on a 15-day furlough with his parents, observed his yesterday.

Meanwhile, additional names of donors to the fund were announced yesterday as follows:

Anonymous	$2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
D. Estelle Armstrong	1.00
L. Bowan	5.00
Alice F. Boyle	2.00
John W. Branzell	10.00
Thomas Coyne	1.00
Employes of Labor Newspaper	18.00
General Purchasing Agents Office of Southern Railway	22.00
Ruth Green	5.00
Mae R. Henderson	5.00
Janie Rees	10.00
Veterans Administration	19.20
Walter Reed Hospital	5.00
Harry H. Walker	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Arlington Farms, Alabama Hall	106.00
I. M. Day	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel	5.00
Examiner Division of Civil Service Commission	26.00
Headquarters of Military District of Washington	20.11
Files Section, Office of Censorship	21.00
The Foreign Economics Adm. Telephone People	7.00
Laura B. Jordan	5.00
Paul Joseph Mathews, jr.	2.00
Miller Family	5.00
M. E. Montgomery	2.00
U. S. Forest Service	7.50
Washington Flour Team	3.00
Women's Society of Christian Service, Brentwood Methodist Church	10.00
Balance to date	$11,593.34

Died

BROWN, LORETTA F. On Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at her residence, 1442 Iris st. nw., LORETTA F. BROWN, beloved mother of Arthur R. Brown, and sister-in-law of Mrs. H. F. Broaus, of Panama City, Fla. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COGAN, ROBERT B. On Thursday, October 12, 1944, at his residence, 901 10th st. se., ROBERT B. COGAN, beloved husband of Cora M. Cogan. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 16, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAIGIE, COL. WALLACE M. On Thursday, October 12, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, COL. WALLACE M. CRAIGIE, husband of Irene Hall Craigie. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Saturday, October 14, at 3:15 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRAIN, VALICE L. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Gallinger Hospital, VALICE L. CRAIN, beloved sister of Mr. Yelka D. Crain of Churchton, Md. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRED, DR. THOMAS WILLIAM. On Thursday, October 12, 1944, at Kenton, Md., DR. THOMAS WILLIAM FRED, beloved husband of Hessil Pearce Fred and brother of Hugh W. Fred and Charles H. Fred. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Rock Creek Cemetery, Rock Creek Church rd. and Webster st. nw., on Saturday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FULTON, EDNA ESTELLE. On Thursday, October 12, 1944, EDNA ESTELLE FULTON (nee Beall), beloved wife of Richard E. Fulton. Funeral services from First Methodist Church, Laurel, Md., on Saturday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

GARDNER, JOHN H. brigadier general, U. S. Army. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN H. GARDNER, brigadier general, U. S. Army, husband of Mercedes Crum Gardner and father of Ensign Frances Patricia Gardner and Pvt. John Underhill Gardner. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral home, 310 East Capitol st. Services, Saturday, October 14, at 2 p. m., in Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARGETT, JOHN A. On Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, JOHN A. HARGETT of Gaithersburg, Md., beloved husband of Blanche W. Hargett. Mr. Hargett rests at his late home, where services will be held on Saturday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

LAMB, LYMAN C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 11, 1944, LYMAN C. LAMB, beloved husband of Irene C. Lamb of 132 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Saturday, October 14, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Frances C. Nicholson and father of Pvt. William J. and Seaman Second Class Dana C. Nicholson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944, WILLIAM G. NICHOLSON. Services Saturday, October 14, at 11 a. m., at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial Arlington Cemetery. Yankee Division veterans requested to attend.

N. D. GOLDEN, Secretary.

NICHOLSON, WILLIAM G. On Tuesday, October 10, 1944. Services, Saturday, October 14, 11 a. m., at Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Burial at Arlington National Cemetery. Members of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, VFW, are requested to attend.

PEBBLES, PEARL. On Thursday, October 12, 1944, at her residence, 4801 North lane, Bethesda, Md., PEARL PEBBLES, the beloved wife of Edward K. Pebbles and mother of Jack L. P. Myers, grandmother of Jackie, Dorothy and Anne Myers and Virginia Ros. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemeteries.

RUETH, GEORGE A., SR. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 12, 1944, at his home, 8929 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., GEORGE A. RUETH, SR., beloved husband of Belle Skinner Rueth. Mr. Rueth rests at his late home where services will be said on Saturday, October 14, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Michaels Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

TIDESTROM, MARIE DEMAREST. On Wednesday, October 11, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MARIE DEMAREST TIDESTROM, beloved wife of Ivar Tidestrom. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, October 14, 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FEEL PEPPY!
RELIEVE THAT AWFUL
BACKACHE
DUE TO FATIGUE AND EXPOSURE
Feel like stepping out again by relieving that backache (due to fatigue and exposure). Just rub on some En-ar-co and instantly it begins its four-fold work of helping soothe that back. Pleasant. 60c and $1 at your druggist. Caution: Use only as directed. National Remedy Co., N. Y. C.
EN-AR-CO

Overseas Gift Buying Spurs Sales in D. C.

By S. Oliver Goodman

Shopping for overseas gifts helped give Washington department store sales a substantial gain of 12 per cent for the week ended October 7 as compared with the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Cumulative sales for the four weeks ended October 7 showed a gain here of 9 per cent over the like 1943 period, while the Fifth Reserve District as a whole showed a gain of 6 per cent. Baltimore stores reports an average sales increase of 10 per cent for the week and 3 per cent for the four-week period.

Dun & Bradstreet, in its weekly trade review, noted that consumer buying was brisk in merchandise suitable for gifts to be sent overseas, but added that specialties such as candies and cigarettes were "considerably short of needs."

In wholesale markets demand was reported heavy for both current and future merchandise. The s[illegible]livery situation in many lines, Dun & Bradstreet said, continues to be a major problem for wholesalers.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Insurance Sales Dip

New life insurance business aggregated $648,780,000 in September, a decrease of 6.2 per cent from $691,996,000 in the same month of 1943. The Life Insurance Association of America reported yesterday.

New business amounted to $6,874,481 for the first three quarters against $6,453,822,000 for the like period of last year, said the association, which represents 39 domestic companies with 81 per cent of total life insurance outstanding.

De Long in TWA Post

Appointment of James C. De Long, New York, as director of advertising for Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., was announced yesterday. De Long brings to the transcontinental airline many years of experience in Eastern publishing and advertising circles.

Bank Dividend Voted

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., yesterday announced that directors had declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on capital stock, payable November 1 to stockholders of record October 25. Previous dividends this year were $1.50 in the third quarter and $1 in each of the first two quarters, a total of $5 a share this year against $4 a share in 1943.

WPB Aide in New Post

C. R. Cox, president of National Tube Co., yesterday announced the appointment of Walter H. Wiewel as his assistant in charge of planning and development of future markets and facilities for production of tubular products. A native of Cleveland, Wiewel was formerly with the War Production Board at Washington.

Baltimore to Sell Issue

State and municipal bonds up for sale next week amount to $63,096,500, one of the largest weekly totals of the year, the Daily Bond Buyer reported yesterday. In the current week offerings amounted to $59,169,000 and the weekly average for the year totaled $20,425,588.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will market 17 blocks of various State and municipal bonds on Monday aggregating $15,152,000. On Tuesday, Baltimore plans to sell $9,450,000 water, school and harbor bonds maturing 1947 to 1976, and Charlotte, N. C., will be in the market with $270,000 general obligations carrying an average maturity of 14½ years.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 34@36.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 29@31. Fowl: Colored, 3½ to 4 lbs., 25; 4½ lbs. and up, 26@27; 3 to 3½ lbs., 20; Leghorn, 19@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Jonathans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25.

SNAPPBEANS—Market weak; bushel hampers: South Carolina, Black Valentines and Tendergreens, 1.25@1.50; flats, 1.00@1.50; fair condition, 50; Florida, green flat type, 1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Market weak; bushels: Eastern Shore Virginia, hampers, fair quality, 3.25; New Jersey, baskets, fair quality, 2.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady; domestic round type: New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.50; New Jersey, crates, 1.50.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, Golden Heart, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 6-10 dozen, 2.25@2.50; Pascal, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@2.25.

CORN—Market slightly stronger; nearby sections, sacks, white, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—Market steady: California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.54; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Iceberg type, 2-dozen, 1.75; Romaine, 2-dozen, 1.50@1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Yellows, New York, 1.25@1.50; Michigan, 1.40@1.65; 10-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 25; Colorado, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady 100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.75@3.00; Pennsylvania, round whites, 3.00; New York, round whites, 3.00; Maine, Katahdins, 3.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.25@4.35; fair condition, 4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; bushels, U. S. 1: North Carolina, baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 2.00@2.25; Eastern Shore Maryland, Goldens, baskets, 1.75@2.00; Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Market slightly weaker; lug boxes, California, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 2.00@2.50; New York, green, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6, best, 1.50; poorer, 50@1.00; ½-bushel baskets, green and turning, unwrapped, fair sales, 1.00@1.25; Ohio, no early sales reported.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Final Stock sale yesterday, 683,595 shares; previous day, 717,150; week ago, 802,170; year ago, 555,600; two years ago, 504,890; Jan. 1 to date, 203,505,152; year ago, 233,319,839; two years ago, ..B86,265,766.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 13.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	148.94	149.03	148.48	148.70	—0.09
20 rails	41.59	41.72	41.43	41.57	—0.02
15 utils.	25.75	25.87	25.60	25.76	+0.03
65 stocks	53.50	53.59	53.31	53.44	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 38,900; rails, 29,170; utilities, 70,000; 65 stocks, 138,070.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	61½	61¼	61¼	....
A C F Brill	23	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	....
Adams Exp	11	12¾	12	12⅛	....
Air Reduction	9	40¼	39¾	39¾	—⅜
Alaska Juneau	4	6½	6⅜	6⅜	....
Alleghany Corp	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Alleghany pf	13	22⅝	22½	22½	+⅛
Allegh Lud Stl	14	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	+⅛
Allen Industries	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Al Che & Dye	3	151¼	151	151	....
Allied Mills	7	32	31¾	31¾	—⅛
Allied Strs	15	21⅛	20¼	20⅜	—⅛
Allied St pf	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	37½	37	37½	+⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	22⅝	22½	22½	+⅛
Amerada Pet	2	103	102	103	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	3	28	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Am Airlines	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	—⅛
Am Bank Note	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	45	44¼	44¼	—¼
Am Cable&Rad	21	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	—¼
Am Can	3	90	90	90	....
Am Car & Fdy	33	39⅞	38⅞	39⅝	+⅛
Am Car&F pf	3	87½	86⅞	87½	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	6	26⅝	26⅛	26⅛	—⅛
Am Colortype	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	—⅛
Am Distill	1	26	26	26	—⅛
Am European	4	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Am Export Lr	2	27	26⅝	26⅝	—⅛
Am & For Pow	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Am & F P 16 pf	2	87½	87⅜	87½	+⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	8	95½	94⅜	95½	+⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	44	21½	20⅝	21⅛	+⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	+⅛
Am Hide&Leath	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Home Prod	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	+1
Am Ice	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
AmInternational	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Am Locomotive	51	22⅞	22⅝	22½	—⅛
Am Locomo pf	9	101	100	101	+⅛
Am M & Fdy	6	16½	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Am Pw & Lt	6	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf	10	55⅛	54¾	55⅛	+⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	5	48	48	48	....
Am Rad&St S	27	12½	12	12	....
Am Roll Mill	7	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	....
Am SafetyRazor	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Am Seating	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Am Smelt&R	7	41⅞	41⅝	41¾	....
Am Snuff	7	44¾	44	44	....
Am Stl Fdrs	4	26½	26¼	26¼	....
Am Stove	4	23½	23¼	23¼	—⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	49¼	49	49	....
Am Sumat Tob	2	31¼	31¼	31⅜	....
Am Tel & Tel	11	163¼	163¼	163¾	—⅛
Am Tobacco	11	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	—⅛
Am Tob B	10	68⅛	68¼	68½	....
Am Tvpe Fdrs	6	12¾	12½	12½	....
Am Viscose	7	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜	....
Am Wat Wks	14	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	96	96	96	....
Am Woolen	1	6	6	6	....
Am Woolen pf	5	91¾	88½	88½	—3¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Anaconda Cop	26	27⅞	27½	27⅞	....
A P W Paper	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Armour & Co	22	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	....
Armour pr pf	8	96½	95	96½	+2
Armstrong Ck	2	45¾	45½	45¾	+⅛
Arnold Constr	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Assd Dry Gds	7	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+⅛
Assoc Inv pf	1	106½	106½	106½	+⅛
Atch T&SF	13	67¼	66¾	66¾	—⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	96½	96½	96½	+⅛
Atl Coast Line	14	40¼	40	40	....
Atl G&WIndfies	6	35	34½	34½	+⅛
Atl Refining	8	28¼	28¼	28½	+⅛
Aviation Corp	12	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅛
Atlas Tack	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Aviation Corp	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Bald Loco ct	39	24½	23⅞	23⅞	—⅛
Balt & Ohio	20	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	—⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	—⅜
Barker Bros	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Barnsdall Oil	4	16⅛	16	16	....
Bath Ir Wks	7	16¼	16	16	....
Beech Aircraft	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Beech Nut Pack	7	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
Belding-Hem	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Bell Aire	6	13½	13½	13½	....
Bell Aviat	8	44¼	44¼	44¼	+⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	20	20	20	....
Ben In Ln pr pf	1	54	54	54	....
Best & Co	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	+1⅛
Best Foods	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+⅛
Beth Steel	13	63⅞	63¾	63¾	+⅛
Beth Stl pf	7	125	124⅝	124⅝	+⅛
Black & Decker	3	22¾	22½	22½	—⅛
Blaw-Knox	16	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Boeing Airplane	30	16⅛	15⅞	16	+⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	12	50	49¾	50	+1
Bond Stores	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Borden Co	10	34⅛	33⅜	33⅜	—⅛
Borg-Warner	18	40¾	39¾	40⅛	....
Boston & Maine	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Bower Roll Bg	1	37	37	37	....
Brew Corp Am	1	50	50	50	—⅛
Bridgeport Brass	1	12	11⅞	12	—⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	40½	39¾	40	—⅛
Brkln Un Gas	6	20¾	20½	20½	+⅛
Brown Shoe	1	43½	43½	43½	+⅛
Brunswick-Balke	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Bucyrus-Erie	31	13¼	12⅞	13	....
Budd Mfg	8	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+⅛
Budd Wheel	6	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	—⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	20½	20½	20½	—⅛
Bullard Co	2	18	18	18	....
Burling Mills	14	35½	35¼	35½	+⅛
Burr Add Mach	12	14½	14½	14½	....
Bush Term	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Butler Bros	27	12¼	11⅞	12⅛	....
Butler Bros pf	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Byers A M	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+⅛
Calif Packing	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	8	1	1	1	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Calumet & Ariz	1	63	63	63	....
Calumet & Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Can Dry G Ale	4	30¼	30	30	—⅛
Canad Pacific	20	11¼	11¼	11⅜	+⅛
Cannon Mills	1	41	41	41	....
Carriers & Gen	16	5½	5½	5½	....
Case J I Co	5	37¾	36¾	36¾	—⅞
Caterpil Tractor	5	49¾	49	49¾	....
Celanese Corp	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	....
Celanese 1st pf	4	103	102½	103	....
Celotex Corp	2	13⅜	13½	13⅜	—⅛
Cent Aguirre	22	21⅛	20⅞	21	—⅛
Cent RR N J	1	11½	11½	11½	—⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	26½	26½	26½	—⅛
Certain-teed Pd	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Chain Belt	5	19	19	19	—⅛
Champ P & P	23	28¾	28¼	28⅜	+⅛
Checker Cab	1	42½	42½	42½	....
Ches & Ohio	16	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	....
Chi & E Ill A	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Chi Grt West	2	5½	5½	5½	....
Chi Grt W pf	2	22½	22½	22½	+⅜
Chi Mail Order	2	19½	19½	19½	....
Chi & N W	84	26¾	25⅞	26½	+⅜
Chi & N W pf	93	48⅞	46⅝	48⅜	+2⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	20	19⅞	19⅞	—⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	16	16	16	+⅛
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	....
Chrysler Corp	11	93¾	93¼	93⅜	+⅛
City Ice & Fl	4	21½	21½	21½	....
Clark Equip	3	47¼	47¼	47½	+⅛
Climax Molyb	8	34¾	34¼	34¼	—⅛
Cl Peabody	3	36½	36⅜	36½	+⅛
Colgate-Pm-P	3	30	29¾	30	....
Collins & Aik	3	37¾	37½	37¾	....
Col Fuel & Ir	2	18	18	18	....
Colum Br cast A	1	33⅛	32¾	32¾	....
Colum Br cast B	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+⅛
Colum G&El	45	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Col G&E 6% pf	7	89	88⅛	89	+1⅛
Colum Pict	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	....
Colum Carbon	3	91⅜	90⅞	91⅜	+⅛
Colum Carbon	3	91⅜	90⅞	91⅜	+⅛
Coml Credit	3	42	42	42	+⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	48	48	48	....
Coml Solvents	8	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	....
Com'with Edis	31	28¾	28¾	28¾	+⅛
Com'with&South	61	1	1	1	....
Com&South pf	30	88¼	87¾	88	....
Conde Nast	1	18½	18½	18½	—⅛
Congoleum-Nairn	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—⅜
Con Cig pf	2	98¾	97½	98¼	+⅛
Cons Coppermin	3	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Cons Edison	23	25	24⅞	25	+⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	108	108	108	....
Consol Film Ind	8	5⅛	5	5	—⅛
Cons Filmind pf	8	25¼	24¾	25	....
Cons Laundries	2	11½	11½	11½	....
Cons Nat Gas	15	32	31⅝	32	+⅛
Cons Vultee	34	17¼	17	17¼	+⅛
Cons Vultee pf	5	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Container Corp	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	+⅛
Cont Bak	2	8½	8½	8½	+⅛
Cont Can	4	40½	40½	40⅝	+⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	11	11	11	....
Cont Ins	4	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	—⅛
Cont Motors	54	8⅝	8½	8½	....
Cont Oil Del	12	28⅛	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	15½	15½	15½	....
Copperweld Stl	8	12¾	12½	12¾	+⅛
Corn Products	10	61	60⅝	61	+⅜
Cornell-Dub El	2	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+⅛
Coty Inc	9	6¾	6⅝	6¾	....
Coty Internat	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Crane Co	18	25½	25¼	25½	—⅛
Crosley Corp	27	26	25⅝	25⅝	....
Crown Cork&S	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Crown Zellerbach	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
Crucible Steel	12	36⅛	36	36⅛	+⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	....
Cuban-AmSugar	1	15½	15½	15½	—¼
Cuneo Press	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	—1¼
Curtis Pub	20	10¼	10	10	—¼
CurtisPub pr pf	1	55	55	55	+1
Curtiss-Wr	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
Davison Chem	15	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—⅛
Deere & Co	7	43¾	43	43⅜	+⅜
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	21½	21½	21½	—⅛
Del & Hud	7	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
Del Lack & W	11	22	21¾	21⅞	—⅛
Detroit Edison	5	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+⅛
Diam Match	1	32½	32½	32½	+⅛
Diam T Motor	2	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Dist Corp-Sea	2	32	32	32⅛	+⅛
Dixie Cup	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	....
Doehler Die Cas	6	41½	41¼	41¼	+⅛
Dome Mines	11	23¼	23¼	23½	+⅛
Douglas Aircraft	9	71¼	70¾	70¾	—⅛
Dow Chm	4	126¾	126	126¾	+⅛
Dow Chem pf	2	112	111¾	112	+1⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	42¾	42½	42⅝	+⅛
Dunhill Int	20	13¼	12	13	+⅛
Duplan Corp	3	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	+⅛
Du Pont de N	7	156	156	156	+⅛
Du Pont pf	1	125¾	125¾	125¾	—⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
Eastern Air L	5	39¼	39	39	....
East S Stl	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Eastman Kodak	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	....
Eaton Mfg	2	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝	—⅛
Elastic Stop Nut	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
El Auto-Lite	1	45	45	45	....
Elec Boat	9	13	12⅞	12⅞	—⅛
El & Mus Ind	113	6½	6	6¼	+⅛
El Pow & Lt	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
ElPw&Lt $6 epf	3	87½	86¾	86¾	—1⅛
ElPw&Lt $7 pf	1	97¼	92¾	92¾	—1⅝
El Storage Bat	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	+⅛
Emerson El Mfg	2	15½	15½	15½	—⅛
Endicott-John	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+⅛
Eng Pub Serv	10	15	14⅞	14⅞	—⅛
Equit Off Bldg	2	18	18	18	....
Erie RR	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+⅛
Erie RR ct	24